

Honors Day Assembly To Recognize 70 Students

Individual recognitions will go to some 70 students in a special Honors Assembly May 16.

The assembly, honoring students of outstanding achievement, will be held in Wise Auditorium at 10:45 a.m.

Dean E. M. Potter said the exact number of students to be recognized has "not yet been definitely determined."

He said only a brief program preceding presentation of honors would be scheduled this year.

Honors to be awarded vary, but all represent a high level of accomplishment. They include scholarships, outstanding accomplish-

ments, and awards of distinction based on scholastic ability, and/or service.

This is the ninth year for a special assembly of this kind.

Dean Potter said only a few names of persons presenting the awards are available.

Scholarships

Scholarships awards Dr. Potter has announced to date are:

The \$100 DAR History Scholarship will go to a freshman history major from the Mary Tyler chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution.

The \$100 Laura Greer Scholarship, made by the Third District

of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, is awarded to a freshman majoring in social science.

The Coterie Club Scholarship will be awarded to an outstanding music student.

The \$120 Swanson Essay awards will go to winners of the May 1 essay winners.

The \$150 Smith County Bar Association Scholarship will be granted to a student registered in a pre-law program of any kind.

A scholarship of \$100 from the American Association of Univer-

sity Women will be awarded to a woman graduate.

Other scholarships to be awarded are the \$120 Opti-Mrs. Scholarship, the \$15 Epsilon Sigma Alpha Scholarship, the \$100 American Association of University Women Scholarship, the \$120 EnAvant Award, the \$120 Crusaders Scholarship, the \$120 Century Scholarship, and the \$120 Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship.

Outstanding Accomplishments
Awards for outstanding accomplishments are:

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will present a distinguished speaker award.

The T. B. Butler Publishing Company will present a silver key to the outstanding journalism major. Editor of the Tyler Courier-Times and Morning Telegraph, Bill Dozier will make the presentation.

The journalism exes will present a loving cup to an outstanding major. Chief of the East Texas Bureau of the Houston Chronicle, Bob Bowman, will make this presentation.

Rotary Young Citizens Awards, based on good citizenship, scholarship, and character, will be awarded a man and woman. Ray (See HONORS DAY, Page 4)

The TJC Pow Wow

VOL. XXVII NO. 14

TYLER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1962

12 PAGES

Expansion Program To Double Library

A \$52,000 expansion and renovation program will double the present size of the library by September.

Double seating capacity, more room for books, new furniture and lighting equipment, mezzanine, and a book elevator are among the plans, according to Dean E. M. Potter.

The plan to meet the college's growing enrollment and need for library space will increase the seating capacity of the library from 200 to approximately 400 seats and provide shelf room for an additional 800 books.

Mrs. Evelyn McManus, head librarian, estimates the present library stock at 17,000 volumes.

Accompanying the increase in library size the college will purchase new library furniture and lighting equipment, added Mrs. McManus.

Present expansion is estimated to meet the demands of increased enrollment for the next five years.

Expansion will incorporate the present dean of women's office and the women's lounge into a mezzanine extending over two thirds of the lower floor.

The mezzanine will house reference books, encyclopedias, atlases, and perhaps fiction books. A book elevator will carry books between floors.

"The mezzanine area," ex-

plained Mrs. McManus, "will benefit students and faculty by making the books more accessible and better displayed."

Students and faculty will be able to enter the mezzanine by a second floor entrance or by a staircase near the present lower floor entrance.

The lower floor of the library will be unchanged except for columns supporting the mezzanine area.

Under present plans the listening area now in the library will be transferred to the board of trustees room in two years. There will be four listening areas with audio and visual equipment.

Emphasizing the importance of the library expansion, Dr. Potter pointed out that "the future of TJC as an accredited institution depends in a large part on the suitable provisions of the college's library."

All-College Picnic Reservations Open

Reservations are open today for the all-college picnic Friday at State Park. Free bus transportation to and from Tyler State Park is available, according to Mrs. Eva Saunders, Student Education Association sponsor.

No charge is connected with the outing, but reservations are necessary to know how much food to prepare and how many students want transportation to State Park.

Menu for the fun-packed picnic includes pork and beans, potato chips, hot dogs, chili, relish, mustard, and onions. Cokes and orange drinks will be served, as well as ice cream sandwiches.

The picnic, sponsored by SEA, will begin at 4 p.m. and food will be served about 6 p.m., according to Mrs. Saunders.

Paddle boat contest are planned between student organizations and fun is promised for everyone.

Baylor Chancellor Will Speak June 1

Baylor University's Chancellor, Dr. W. R. White, will deliver the commencement address at graduation exercises June 1.

Exercises will be held in Wise Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Other numbers on the program include presentation of the graduating class by Dean E. M. Potter and the presentation of certificates, degrees, and special awards by President H. E. Jenkins.

Lawrence Birdsong of the speech department will be at the organ for the processional and recessional. The Rev. Herbert Rohloff, director of the Methodist Student Movement, will give the invocation.

Choir director John Hunter will lead the Alma Mater and the Rev. James Manley, director of the Baptist Student Union, will give the benediction.

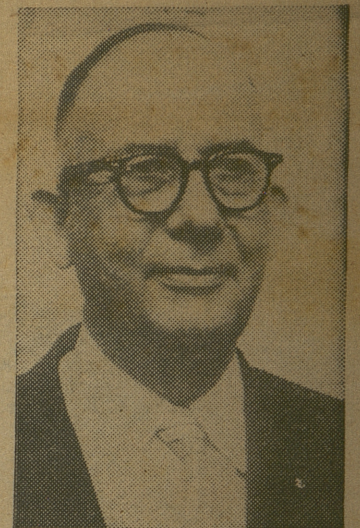
The Baylor chancellor, who says he is "looking forward" to addressing the 256 candidates for graduation, has a word of caution for a generation he believes in.

"Youth faces the most dangerous and demanding hour of history," Dr. White says, but added, "I believe that the youth of today will match the hour if prop-

erly led and confronted."

In close contact with youth throughout his half century of service to Texas and Southern Baptists, Dr. White has served presidencies in two colleges and pastorates in several Baptist churches.

He was elected Baylor's first chancellor in 1961 after having (See WHITE, Page 4)



DR. WILLIAM R. WHITE

2 Scholarships To Be Presented

Two \$500 scholarships and a loving cup will be presented at commencement exercises June 1.

Students with records of outstanding achievements will receive the awards.

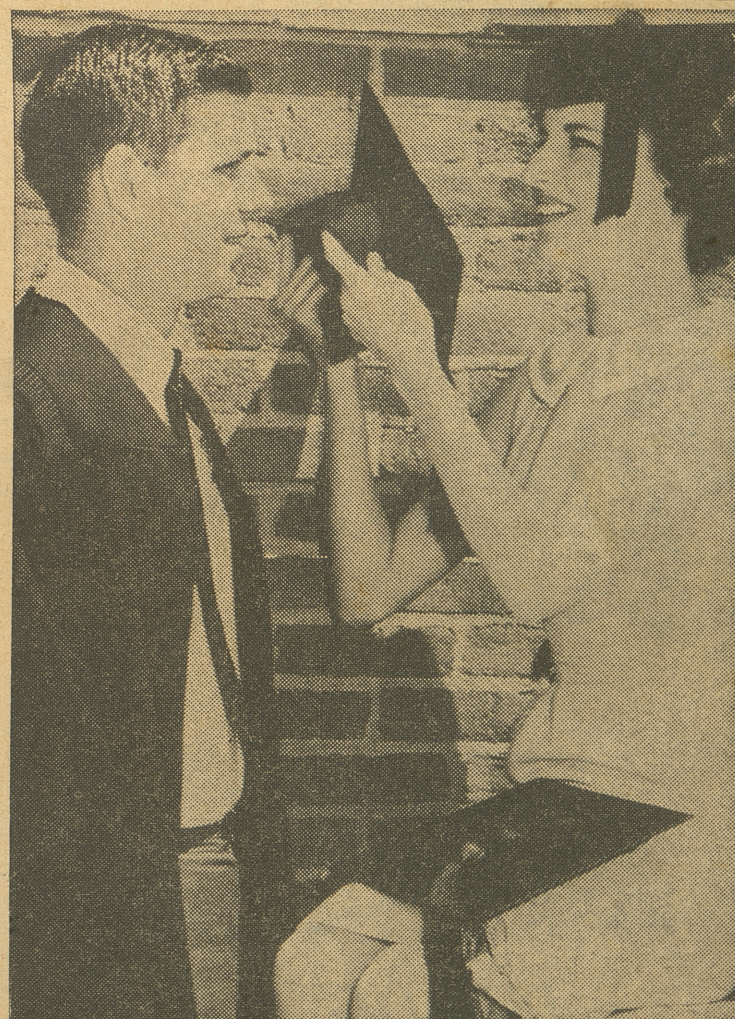
Awards are the \$500 George W. Pirtle Scholarship, the \$500 Texas Society of Professional Engineers Scholarship, and the Watson W. Wise Incentive Award.

Names of the three recipients will be kept secret until presentation, said Dean E. M. Potter.

The Pirtle award will go to an outstanding male graduate majoring in engineering chemistry, geology, or physics. The award is made on a competitive basis determined by scholarship, character, and need.

The award is an annual gift of George A. Pirtle, consulting geologist and a member of the Board of Trustees.

J. S. Hudnall, another Tyler geologist, through the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, has established this \$500 scholarship for a sophomore who plans to continue study leading to a degree. (See SCHOLARSHIPS, Page 4)



FINAL ADJUSTMENTS—Making sure that their mortarboards fit for the June 1 graduation exercises are Miss Maria Oelze, English major from Houston and David McCord, Spanish major from Jacksonville. Miss Oelze and McCord are among 260 candidates for graduation. (See Candidate story Page 3).

ONE OF FOUR IN NATION

TJC Pow Wow Gets 10th All-American

Associated Collegiate Press has awarded the TJC Pow Wow an All-American for its fall semester papers. This is the Pow Wow's 10th consecutive All-American award.

The Pow Wow was commended for "outstanding news coverage and good variety of feature stories."

Four junior college bi-weeklies received the "distinctly superior" rating.

Names of the other three colleges will not be available until ACP sends its Honor Rating sheets of all colleges and universities who placed in ACP competition.

The Pow Wow and three California junior colleges won All-American for spring of 1961. They were Long Beach City College, Long Beach; Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey; and San Diego City College, San Diego.

The 10th All-American, says Mrs. Blanche Prejean, journalism, "is actually a first. The freshman class edited the fall semester Pow Wow for the first time in our 10 years of journalism."

Editor and assistant editor alternated among freshmen after

the first edition, edited by Jim Davidson, sophomore now majoring in journalism at Texas Tech.

Freshmen staff members were George Richardson of Tyler Robert E. Lee, Miss Dianne Halyard of Lufkin, Miss Barbara Rawlins of Chapel Hill, Deason Hunt of John Tyler High School, Miss Gloria Overstreet of Waco, and Miss Jeanne Rhoades of Winnsboro.

Fall copies rated excellent on news coverage, balance, treatment, creativeness, content, features, speech and interviews, copyreading, editorials, sports coverage, and headlines.

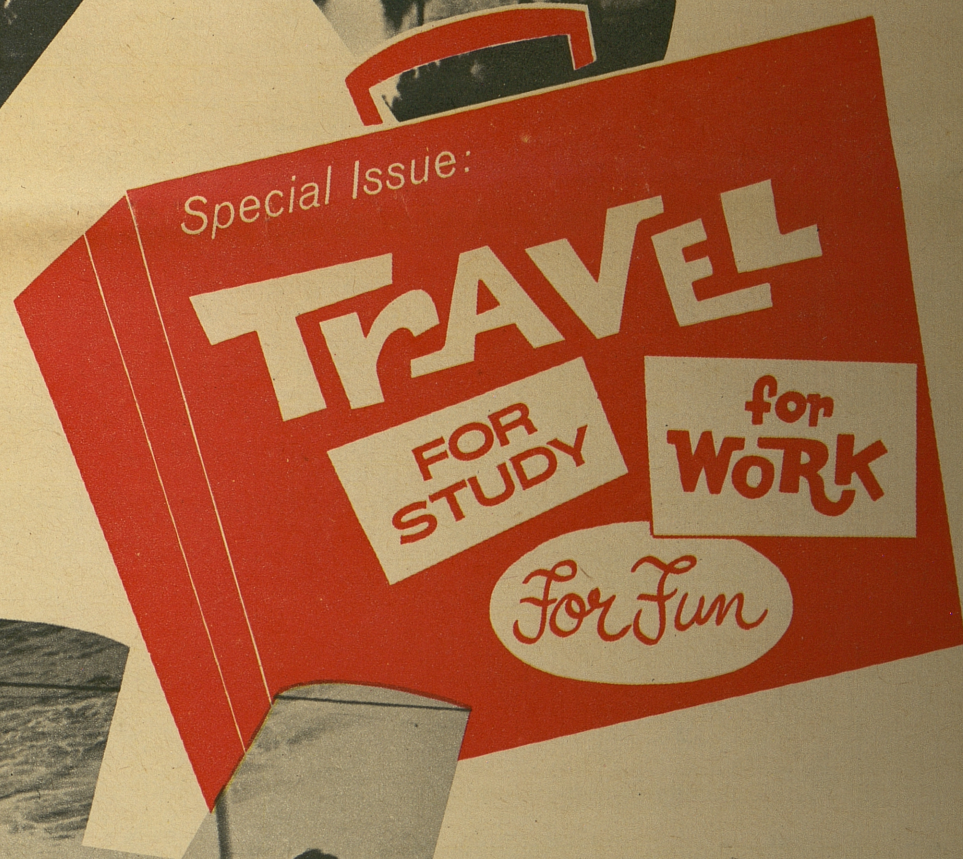
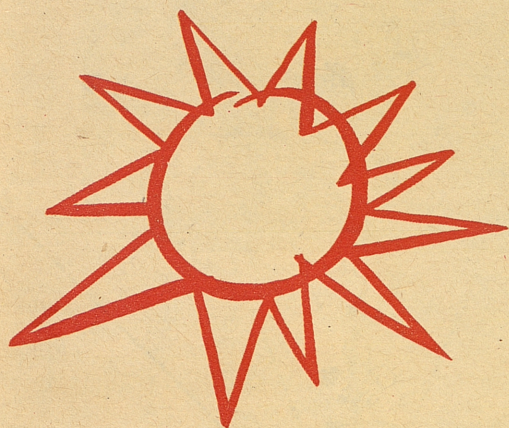
They rated from very good to excellent on leads, sports writing, sports display, inside layout and inside headlines, and photography. Lowest rating was given to printing, good to very good.

Standards, says ACP, "may vary from year to year," since ratings are based on a competitive curve.

All-American, "distinctly superior," is the highest ACP rating. Other ratings are First Class, "comparable to excellent;" Second Class, "good to very good;" and Third Class, "fair to good."

Collegiate Digest

MAY 1962



Informal Faculty Picnic Is May 15

An informal all-faculty picnic will be held Tuesday, May 15, at Abe Pounds Lakehouse on Greenbriar Lake, according to Herman Crow, picnic committee chairman.

Faculty members, the administration, the Board of Trustees, and their wives and husbands are invited to attend, said Miss Sylvia Clayton, committee member.

Food will be served at 6 p.m. Guests arrive from 4 p.m. on.

Members of the committee are Crow, Miss Clayton, Charles Hix, J. C. Henderson, & Claude Banks.

Summer School Opens June 7

Registration for the first session of summer school will be held June 4, 5, and 6. Classes begin June 7 and will end July 18. Second six weeks term registration will be July 20 with classes from July 23—August 31.

President H. E. Jenkins said students not dismissed from some other college by June 4 will be permitted to enroll after classes have started and will be given necessary personal assistance.

"Summer terms," he added, "are independent and self-supporting sessions. Only those classes will be taught in which 12 or more students enroll."

Since it is not possible to know in advance the classes which will be desired by 12 or more students, he said, courses in summer school are never set definitely until date of registration.

But they are set on that day.

List of courses to be offered if 12 or more students enroll in the course are English, government, history, mathematics, economics, sociology, psychology.

Typewriting, shorthand, accounting, foreign language, public speaking, teacher training, music, chemistry, biology, and physics.

TJC is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and its credits are accepted at full value in any other college. Regular full credit may be earned in the summer session since the summer session is conducted in the same manner as the regular

session, said Dr. Jenkins. Students may enroll for one subject for three semester hours, or for two subjects for six semester hours in each of the two sessions. It is possible for a student to complete three, six, nine, or 12 hours as desired.

session, said Dr. Jenkins.

Students may enroll for one subject for three semester hours, or for two subjects for six semester hours in each of the two sessions. It is possible for a student to complete three, six, nine, or 12 hours as desired.

Fee for one subject is \$40 for TJC district residents and \$47.50 for others. Two subjects cost TJC district residents \$75, and others \$85.

Interested Seniors Get Letters Of Information

Letters of information on fall registration are going out to high school seniors who took the American College Testing Program and indicated an interest in TJC.

The ACTP is used in many colleges as an entrance examination and the TJC campus is the testing center for this area.

According to Registrar Eddie Fowler, seniors from several high schools have come in at various intervals for the examination.

Fowler said about 225 letters have been mailed to these seniors.

A spokesman in the president's office said many seniors who expressed an interest in TJC did not leave sufficient mailing information and would not receive letters.

The letters list registration from June 18—to official registration day, Sept. 5.

The American Testing Program is not a part of TJC enrollment procedure, Fowler said. The college has no entrance exams as such, he said.

All freshmen take a battery of tests in September, but the tests are for guidance and counseling purposes.

Students Visit Police Station

Sophomore journalism students got first-hand information on a few operations of the City Police Station on a recent visit.

The visit, made in connection with a study of "Police; Crime; and Criminal Law" in the journalism textbook, helped students understand the duties of a police reporter.

Officer J. T. Hitt showed them the city court room and explained proceedings of the court.

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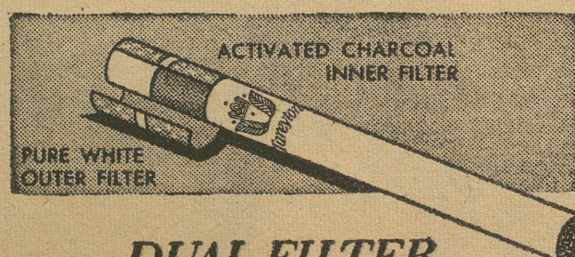
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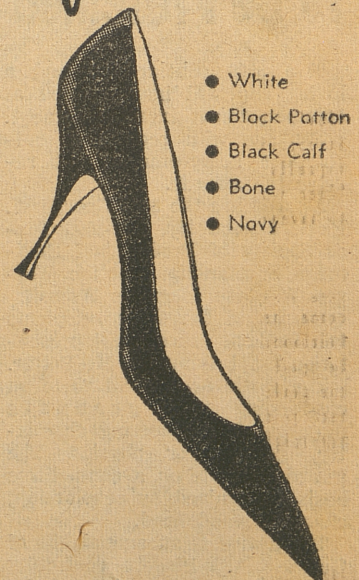
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Let's Go

TIME WAS that a summer vacation meant no more than a nice, dreamy loaf. That may have been O.K. in its time, but time's a more precious thing today, and life much more enjoyable because of this.

So don't let your summer vacation slip away from you. Plan to get up and go somewhere.

Perhaps, like the co-ed who wrote the article on the opposite page, you'll simply find a congenial place in this country to work, travel, and meet new friends. Or, if you'd like to extend your horizons, this special issue of *The Collegiate Digest* can serve as a taking-off place for the greatest travel adventures of your life in South America, Mexico, Europe, Asia, and Africa.

There's work to be done, if you've got a strong back and a generous concept of your responsibilities as a human being. There's study to be done—in foreign universities, and in summer courses under the auspices of American colleges and universities. Many of these courses will produce credits to tuck into your pocket and bring back as prizes for your own regular curriculum at home. Then there are group tours, touching on the magic of traditional isles, reaching out to all the arts, joyously joining in great cultural sports, and commercial festivals.

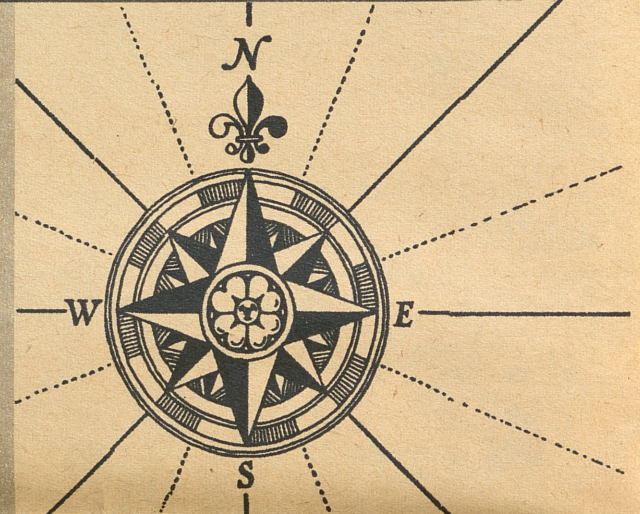
We can only touch on some of these topics, taste them first here, and then give you the charts with which to reach new horizons.

We have only two things to say:

Go.

And *bon voyage*.

—THE EDITORS



Collegiate Digest May 1962

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261 Are Candidates For June Graduation

A tentative list of 261 students are candidates for graduation, according to a release from the registrar's figures.

These candidates represent 52 Texas towns.

Registrar Eddie Fowler said the list of candidates include some sophomores from last spring and mid-term who lacked the necessary hours at that time but have since completed the needed courses to become eligible for graduation from TJC.

Graduation requirements specify a student must complete a minimum of 60 semester hours, excluding physical training and orientation courses, with an average grade of C.

Fifteen semester hours must be in residence and the candidate for any associate degree must successfully complete six semester hours in both United States history and government.

Two hundred and eighteen sophomores are applying for associate degrees and 43 for certificates of proficiency.

Candidates for associate degrees are:

TYLER: William Morriss Acker Jr., Russell Dee Adams, Carolyn Gayle Adkins, R. D. Thomas Ansley Jr., Travis R. Aven, Doris Cynthia Baber, James William Bailey, Revenor

Cornelius Baker, John T. Baldwin.

Phyllis L. Baldwin, Tommy Ross Ballew, Michael Philip Barnes, Sara Elizabeth Barnes, Linda Sue Beaty, John Melvyn Bertrand, James Eddie Bowman, Teddy Glen Brasher, Morris R. Bratton, Arthur Paul Broom Jr.

Florence Lynn Broom, George Frank Brown, Monte M. Browning, Robert Greg Burk, Terry Patricia Burns, Carolyn Jean Camp, David B. Campbell, Michael Gene Canant, Freddie D. Capps, William Thomas Carroll, Tommy Ray Chadwick.

Joe Howell Chambless, George David Chandler, Ged Stuart Chesley, Jimmy W. Conine, Owen R. Coon, Ruth Kaye Costin, George Edward Cronin, William Eugene Curtis Jr., Ruth Ellener Dark, James Edward Davidson.

Charles Edgar Davis, Charles Marcus, Ted M. Dillard, Donald Rogene Eckelman, Joe Thomas Elliot, Robert Ragsdale Emerson, Nancy Beth Emmons, James Larry England, Lawrence E. Enos, Eloise Frank, Arnold H. Fuller.

Joseph Charles Gaiser Jr., Mike L. Gilliam, Richard G. Gilmore, Vernon L. Glaspie, Patricia Anne Haesley, James D. Hairston Jr., Thomas Collins Hamilton, Dow Conn Harleston, John David Heneger, Kenneth Alfin Herridge.

Jerry Oren Herrin, Harold Coit Hildreth, Robert Stephen Hillis, Glenn Ray Hitt, Zoe Anne Hitt, Larry Dewayne Hobbs, Edith Lynne Hood, Joe Bob Horsley, Wayne Hulshouser, Roberta Sue Ivey, Judith Geraldine Jenkins, Gary Kent Johnson.

Glynn Dean Johnston, William Melvin Jones, Mary Lea Kennedy, Leon David Kent, Martha Lee Kidd, Nancy Amanda Klein, James L. Lanham, Tommy Ralph Lowrance, Arch Richard Mallard, III, Marian Sue Martin, Robert Irven May.

Betty Sue McCaslin, Lillie E. McDonald, John Wilburn McDowell, Thomas Wayne McKay, Nina Sue Nelson, Edward L. Nichols, Donald A. Norsworthy, J. D. Parsons, Charles O'Brian Payne, Mary Diana Peters.

Arvil D. Pickett, Suanna Pinkerton, Barbara Rea Pinson, Linda Beall Pollard, Jerry Ann Presley, Kirby Patrick Quirk, Thomas Wayne Rainey, Billy Joe Rowe, Gerald A. Royce, Lynn Chester Safe.

William R. Sawyer Jr., George Everett Shockley Jr., Roddy Ray Sloan, Lynda Sue Stamps, Charlotte Ann Stewart, G. Lyndon Stodghill, John Dee Stringer, Joseph Mack Stuart, Jerry Dean Tate, Edwin Bryan Taylor, Thelma Jane Todd, Tony Howard Tomlinson.

James Clifton Tunnell, Glendon Ray Turbeville, Donald L. Van De Carr, Robert H. Welch, Patricia Louise Welmaker, Marsha Frances Williams, Charles Edward Williamson, James R. Williamson, Joyce Louise Wogtech, Janet Carol Wood.

James Lyndon Woodall and Sandra Ann Wyatt.

GRAND SALINE: Mary Lou

Adkins, Charles Terry Anderson Jr., Glenda Gail Carter and Raymond W. Woods.

PASADENA: Robert William Ashlock.

FRANKSTON: Bryan Hobson Atwood Jr.

AMARILLO: Audia Presley Belcher Jr.

BULLARD: Shirley Anne Bickertstaff.

JACKSONVILLE: Dexter Ferrell Bloodworth, James Greenwood, David Mack McCord, and Sara Anne Turner.

TENAH: Diane Bowlin.

BRYAN: Henry O. Boxley.

QUITMAN: Dorman Dale Brogdon, and James R. Denton.

BEN WHEELER: Ronald Jack Brown, and William Jerry Hewett.

TROUP: Willis Lemuel Bugg, Betty Jean Callender, Jo Ann Howard, Mary Virginia Romberg, Ruth Eleanor Stone, and Donna Ruth Taylor.

CHANDLER: Juanita Marie Cade, Eugenia Sue Clark, Tommy A. Dunwoody, and Mary Ione Fitzgerald.

BELLMEAD: Faye Maxine Canterbury.

WINNSBORO: Don Carnes, and Arvinell Newton.

RUSK: Larry Charles Christopher, Patricia Merrell Echols, and Melton Dan Williams.

BIG SANDY: Michael Belden Cole.

PALESTINE: Lester Roy Cool Jr., and Billy Jack Lewis.

DALLAS: Carole Annette Crocker, Forest Barham Ernst, Joe Bob Garner, Mary Ann Herber, Robert Louis Marshall, Judith Kay Thompson, Stephen Paden Tokoly, Gerald Vonsteen, and Penelope Wilkins.

MARLIN: Donald Ray Curry, and Robert Melton Kelly Jr.

IRVING: Walter R. Davis II.

GOLDEN: Mary Louise Gibson.

CANTON: Barbara Gilstrap.

LINDALE: Marylen Graham, and Nettie Beth Lyon.

ARP: Donnie Earl Hale, Ron-

ald S. Harper, William R. Suggs, Jimmy Lee Whisenhunt, and Larry J. Merrill.

HAWKINS: Troy Edward Hall, Kenneth A. Medlin, and Lee Hardin Taliaferro.

GALLATIN: Nancy Carolyn Harper.

FRUITVALE: Lena Anne Hazel.

MINEOLA: James Michael Hill, and Linda Lou Malone.

GROSBECK: John S. Jordan.

MCGREGOR: Robert B. Kattness.

SAN ANTONIO: Roger Dale Kuhl.

GARLAND: Charles W. Lewis.

HOUSTON: Marie Louise Oelze.

DAINGERFIELD: Billy Mack Parsley.

PONTA: Terry Yvonne Perkins.

WHITEHOUSE: Oliver N. Petty Jr.

KIRBYVILLE: Nelda Joyce Phelps.

RICHARDSON: Donald R. Prichard, and Ronald Jay Prichard.

BONHAM: Aubrey R. Rawls.

VAN: Harold Lee Sides.

WINONA: Jerry Wayne Soape.

ARLINGTON: Sondra Louise Steffens.

LUFKIN: James Don Wallace.

NACOGDOCHES: George Sturdevant Wanamaker.

BEAUMONT: James Douglas Williams.

Candidates for certificates of proficiency are:

TYLER: Douglas Berry Boone, Jerry R. Cross, Peggy Joyce Henderson, Lynda Gayle Hicks, Lynda Faye Lynch, Carrie Jo Morris, Karen Marie Newton, Freddie Louis Phillips.

Michele Elaine Saleh, Hoyt Lee Sumner, Leonard P. Warner, Joyce Welk, and Shirley Ann White.

TROUP: John Adams Jr., Billy James Cooper, Florence Ann Echard, and Edgar Leon Smith.

HAWKINS: Beth Catlett, and Linda Marie Haire.

WACO: Judy Kay Gallion.

PALESTINE: Susan Kay Hardgrave, and Dee Richardson Jr.

NEW LONDON: Larry Gene Harwood.

RUSK: Douglas Hilton Hassell, James Shankles, and Glen A. Stanley.

MINEOLA: Bonnie Louise Horn.

FRANKSTON: Gary House.

WINNSBORO: Sandra Kay Howle, Linda Sue Irby, and Shirley Von Love.

LANEVILLE: Loyd Rex Johnson Jr.

WINONA: Edith Annette Kay, and Mary Alice Murrell.

LINDALE: Brenda Faye Stodes, and Evon Whitus.

VAN: Elizabeth Jane Morris.

GARLAND: Clinton Owen Murphy.

BEN WHEELER: Stanley Eugene Martin.

DUMAS: Charles W. Massey.

FLINT: Carol McKeethan.

JACKSONVILLE: William T. Messer.



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Summer Fun

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by SHARON FARQUHAR

A QUIET LAKE, a good book, the sun on your shoulders making you half drowsy with its warmth. Or . . . the roar of the ocean, sparkling sand tickling your bare feet, gay voices calling in the background. Could one of these be your description of a perfect summer day in new surroundings, at a small, secluded resort, or maybe in the midst of a gala party along the ocean's shore?

As a college student you may be on a shoestring budget, putting all your summer earnings into the nearest bank so that they won't slip through your fingers before classes begin in the fall. Traveling and sight-seeing seem far out of reach, a luxury that you "just can't afford" until your formal education is paid for and the diploma is in your hand.

But "it ain't necessarily so," say the many college students who make vacations pay off by taking advantage of the countless jobs open to young people in the nation's favored spots for relaxation and fun.

Several coeds from a midwestern school, Ohio University in Athens, Ohio found a variety of vacation areas for their summer employment (and enjoyment!). Ann contacted the Dean of Women's Office in her school early in the spring, and in June she found herself in California on a dude ranch. As a waitress in the ranch's informal dining room, she met many friendly people from the U.S.A. and abroad. The latter include representatives from the Belgian consulate and "two sweet little ladies from Austria." Ann went horseback riding in the mountains, camping, and swimming in her spare time.

Westward ho! became an exciting reality to Joyce who worked as a counselor on a chartered bus for high school students traveling through the West. They toured national parks, camping western-style along the way. Joyce was a counselor-in-training for three summers previous to the last one. She also received her position through her school's student employment bureau.

Karen spent a quiet but enjoyable summer as a cocktail waitress at a

small resort in the Adirondacks. Her pleasant smile introduced her to visitors from all over the United States. Her spare time was filled with sunning and reading (catching up on all those best sellers recommended by her English professors!). The management obtained its summer help through personal interviews at nearby campuses.

Perhaps you have a talent for singing or dancing. You can pursue your interests in a resort such as the one where Phyllis was employed in New Jersey. The staff was comprised entirely of college students, who held two jobs during their stay. One might be as a waitress or secretary, but the other put them in the spotlight. Two stage shows and two floor shows were presented weekly by these young performers. They were coached by professionals from New York City and captivated a new audience every week. All of the resort's recreation facilities were available to the employees, so Phyllis was never lacking for something to do. The administrative staff is constantly on the lookout for young talent, whom they interview and audition before the season begins.

Mary likes to dance, too. Gaslight Village at Lake George caught her eye while on vacation with her parents several summers ago. An entire city block goes back to the early 1900's, complete with authentic touring cars, typical architecture, and period costuming. Mary was a dancing waitress in the "saloon," where college students worked on the "swing system," combining customer service with floor show entertainment. Employment is based on interviews by the management and professional choreographers. Mary also did photographic modeling in her spare time. Sounds like a fun-filled summer, doesn't it?

Signe and Sally were hostesses in restaurants at Lake George. They greeted and seated the guests, keeping things running smoothly for the waitresses. Their positions were obtained through an employment agency in that vicinity. The girls' social life began after an evening

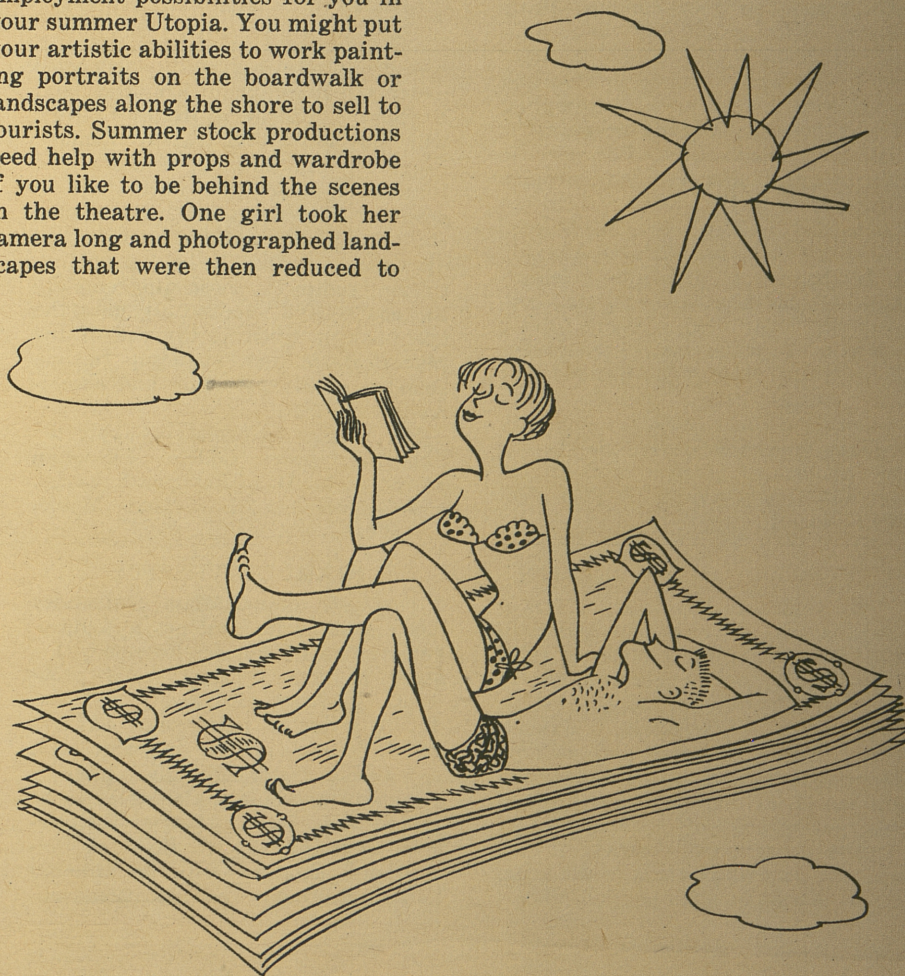
working in the restaurant and went far into the night. But no matter; they slept till noon, went to the beach for some afternoon sun, then went back to their jobs. "Sun was plentiful at the Lake," Signe said, "but when it rained, we all sat in and complained."

Sand and salt sea air made Nan's memories of Cape Cod lasting ones. "Pounding the pavement" upon arriving at Hyannis with the masses of college coeds brought her two jobs: as a clerk in a self-serve department store, and as a waitress in one of the Cape's many seafood restaurants. Beach parties and clam-bakes on the mountainous dunes, sailing, surf-casting, sight-seeing in quaint Provincetown, enjoying the gay night life—all of these left little time for sleep for Nan, but meant many wonderful times.

The above are only a few of the employment possibilities for you in your summer Utopia. You might put your artistic abilities to work painting portraits on the boardwalk or landscapes along the shore to sell to tourists. Summer stock productions need help with props and wardrobe if you like to be behind the scenes in the theatre. One girl took her camera long and photographed landscapes that were then reduced to

put on key chains as souvenirs. Two enterprising fellows obtained a franchise to wash telephone booth windows from Provincetown to Hyannis, Massachusetts. One day of window washing left the remainder of the week for sunning and good times.

North, South, East and West are only as far as the nearest travel magazine, student summer employment agency on your campus, or your own typewriter. Don't wait until summer begins. Do your own research now. And don't be discouraged if the first application doesn't pan out. Just give it "the old college try," and you may find yourself on your way to a summer that will bring fun, new friends, and a nice addition to your college fund.





LAST MINUTE LOOK AT YEARBOOK — Miss Arvinell Newton, Miss Jan Anderson, and Miss Camille Carter check proofs of the yearbook. Final payments must be made on or before May 16 to Miss Newton, Miss Anderson, or any other staff member. No extra yearbooks will be available. A yearbook will be presented to the dedicatee at the Honors Day Assembly next Wednesday.

Tyler Paper To Print Special TJC Edition

The Tyler Courier - Times - Telegraph will print a special edition of TJC news May 20.

The edition will include latest developments in the building program, a list of candidates for graduation, a story on new teachers, and information on summer school.

It will also feature special awards — two \$500 scholarships and the Watson Wise award, an announcement of early registration, and a feature on the new Methodist Student Center and the Presbyterian center.

• SCHOLARSHIPS

gree in engineering, chemistry, geology, physics, or mathematics.

The Watson W. Wise Incentive Award, a 14-inch gold loving cup, will be presented to a student outstanding in industry, scholarship, and student activity. The recipient's name and year presented are engraved on the cup.

This award is given annually by Wise, president of the Board of Trustees.

The Pirtle award has been presented to Jim Seamon, engineering, 1957; Richard Henry Mitchell, engineering, 1958; Joe Womack, engineering, 1959; Charles Price, physics, 1960; and Fred Smith, engineering, 1961.

Four young men have received the Texas Society of Professional Engineers Scholarship in the past four years. They are Pat Gillingham, engineering, 1958; Jimmy Hodge, engineering, 1959; James Sullivan, engineering, 1960; and Bill Bridges, mathematics, 1961.

The Wise Incentive Award has been made for nine years.

BURKET, GARNER, PREJEAN

Three Teachers Get Grants

Three faculty members have received grants for summer study. They are John Burket in geology, John Garner in mathematics, and Mrs. Blanche Prejean in journalism.

Burket and Garner's grants are from the National Science Foundation, and Mrs. Prejean's is from the Newspaper Fund under the terms of a gift from the Wall Street Journal. This is its fourth year to grant fellowships.

Burket will do research in paleontology at the University of South Dakota from June 8 to Aug. 16. He will work with a research participation group on one of two projects sponsored by the University.

Garner will attend Texas A&M

for six weeks of study the second semester. He will take an advanced computing course.

Mrs. Prejean's fellowship is for graduate study in journalism at the University of Colorado. A telegram from the executive director of the fund, Paul Swenson, informed her of the fellowship and said a letter of particulars would follow shortly.

Burket, who has received two grants previously, says he will take some chemistry in addition to his research work.

Garner attended the University of Kansas last summer, also on a grant. Mrs. Prejean says her grant through the Wall Street Journal can be given only once to any individual.

• HONORS DAY

Vanderpool, Tyler Rotary Club, will make the presentation.

The Engineer's Club will present a slide rule to an outstanding graduating engineer student.

The Junior League of Tyler will present an award to an outstanding student.

Departmental Honors

Departmental honors will go to students outstanding in the various academic fields. Dean Potter will make these presentations.

Sophomores from the following departments will receive Awards of Distinction:

Biological Science, home Economics, Baptist Bible Chair, Church of Christ Bible Chair, history, secretaryship, associate in business administration, English, nursing, teacher training, mathematics.

Music Major, band, piano, Singing Apaches, foreign language, chemistry, speech and drama, petroleum technology, electronics, surveying, drafting, and agriculture.

Awards of Distinction certificates will also be presented to students who have an all "A" record in both their freshman and sophomore years. Dr. Potter will make this presentation.

The student council will make achievement awards to its members who have rendered outstanding service to the student body.

Presentation of new officers will be made by Glynne Johnston, president, student council.

Dedication of the 1962 Apache Yearbook will be made at this time by Miss Arvinell Newton, editor.

• WHITE

served as president of the university for 13 years. He succeeded the late President Pat M. Neff to the presidency in 1948.

During his 13 years as president, 11 new buildings were constructed under the multi-million dollar expansion program and more than 15,000 degrees granted.

From 1940-43 Dr. White was president of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

His first large pastorate was served in Broadway Baptist, Fort Worth's largest church. First

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Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan (foreground)

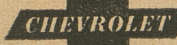
Chevy II Nova 4-Door Station Wagon

Corvair Monza 4-Door Sedan (background)

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is a good way to keep
the credits coming in



MANY AMERICAN COLLEGES operate summer programs in Europe for study or study travel. Unfortunately, these programs often remain known only to students on that particular campus. Many college programs organized by professors for special interest groups will go unknown throughout the year. It is a good idea to watch for these programs on bulletin boards on your campus. Many colleges offer credit for their summer programs; this is an excellent way to combine a summer of fun and travel with college work. A sampling of what variety in study programs is available, follows here. For specific information of a more comprehensive nature write to UNESCO, c/o Unesco Publication Center, 801 Third Ave., N.Y. (22) N.Y. for "Travel Abroad" an International Directory of fellowships, scholarships, awards, etc., covering the whole field of study from 2 weeks to 7 years in 115 countries. (Price \$3.00) Also, "The Handbook of International Study." Includes information on summer schools, community projects, study tours, etc. Published by the Institute of International Education, 800 Second Ave., N.Y. (17) N.Y. (Price \$3.00)

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

The American University offers a *Comparative Government European Workshop* during the summer of 1962. A field study of the governments of the Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, France, Great Britain, Morocco and possibly Denmark is scheduled. The program will consist of seminars and meetings with government officials and other persons competent in the field of government, as well as visits to the usual tourist attractions. Six hours of under-

graduate or graduate credit will be received from the American University. Total cost approximately \$1,350 for the tour, and \$180 for tuition at The American University.

For further information, write to Dr. Emmet V. Mittlebeeler, Professor of Government and Public Administration, The American University, Washington 6, D. C.

BATES COLLEGE

A group of American young people under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby of Bates College, will go to Florence via London, Cologne, Amsterdam, Munich and Innsbruck. About two weeks will be spent in Florence at a 15th century student villa. An optional reading and discussion class will be held, providing college credits for those who complete the course and successfully pass the examination given at the end of the course. Basic cost, including tuition, round-trip transportation and accommodations, \$890.

For further information, apply to: Registrar, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, or to: Dean Rayborn L. Zerby, 106 Central Ave., Lewistown, Maine.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

The tenth annual Miami University Abroad program combines a comprehensive tour of Western Europe with a study of contemporary social problems. The American faculty will conduct a series of background lectures and discussions aboard ship which will be correlated with those given later by European specialists. Countries to be visited are: Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, France, Belgium, Holland and England with an optional tour of Scotland. The educational ob-

jective of the program is to combine sightseeing with insight while spending a summer traveling in Europe. By these means, participants live in and secure live impressions of both domestic and international European problems.

The program is open to students, teachers and interested adults. Registration for Miami University credits is optional. Apply to: Miami University Abroad, Oxford, Ohio.

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE

For the summer of 1962, Occidental College will offer a European History Summer Study Tour. The 54-day program will visit Denmark, Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy, Spain and France. Included are lectures, orientation, interviews and discussions pertaining to recent and contemporary European political, economic, social institutions and conditions. Four units of credit will be available from the Occidental Summer School.

Open to college students or recent graduates. Dates: June 18 to August 11. Cost: Los Angeles to Los Angeles (including round-trip economy jet to Europe) and all land expenses, \$1,725.

For further information, write: Dr. John E. Rodes, Occidental College, Los Angeles 41, California.

OSLO INTERNATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOL

Admissions Office, Northfield, Minnesota. Summer session at the University of Oslo, Norway, on Norwegian culture and language. A seminar for teachers in Norwegian education is also offered. Program is open to students with a good academic record who have completed at least their sophomore year; teachers must have a good

professional record. Cost of program is approximately \$300 for board, room, tuition, and excursion fees. Some scholarships are available. At the close of the summer session, hiking tours for groups of 12-15 students each will be arranged by local travel bureaus if there is sufficient interest.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

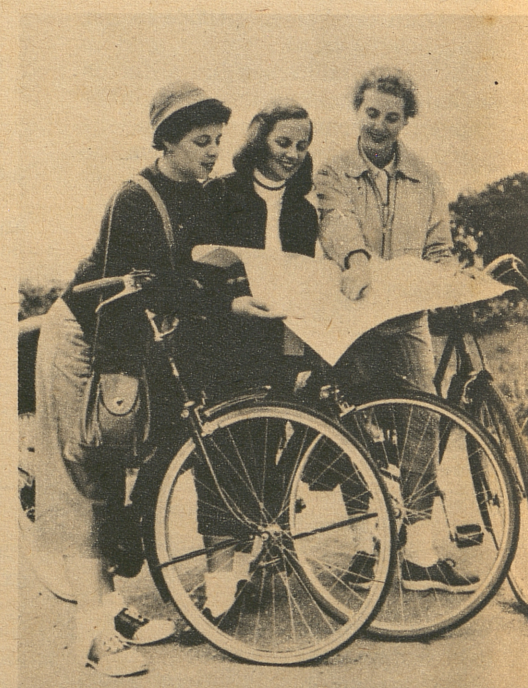
Washington Square, New York 3, N.Y. Offers a six-week summer session in Europe for graduate and undergraduate credit. A variety of courses are taught by American and European professors at the University of Leiden, Holland. Language of instruction is English. Tuition is \$40 per credit point.

Estimated expense for student transportation, student lodging, and tuition for one 3-point course, \$700 including meals. Scholarships for tuition are available.

The School of Education offers summer courses in Israel (Modern Israel's Life and Culture and The Land of the Bible). The School of Education also offers a seminar on Western Europe Today and a workshop in Puerto Rico. Both are conducted during July and August.

HOPE COLLEGE VIENNA SUMMER SCHOOL

Hope College, Holland, Michigan. Six weeks of summer school in Vienna, combined with two weeks study tour through Western Europe. While attending courses, participants live in private homes in Vienna. Program is



Persian Student Tells Of Setbacks

By JEANNE RHOADES

Though Persia has suffered numerous setbacks, both political and social, a sophomore architecture student from Persia thinks "the Persian people like their country better than Americans like the United States."

Houssein Massali, one of 5,000 Persian college students in America, told members of the International Club at their April meeting that "Americans take their freedom for granted."

Massali also criticized the United States and the present Persian government for the failure of foreign aid. United States' foreign aid seldom reaches the poor, he said.

As the audience listened attentively, Massali traced briefly the history of ancient Persia from the days of its first king, King Mad, to the present.

"Persia is approximately 100 years behind present day civilization. This setback was probably caused by the British and Moslem occupation of Persia years ago," said Massali.

"Due to this occupation, Persia's prime ministers change almost as rapidly as does our Texas weather," he said.

"The Persian people have changed from their old belief in 'good imagination, good conservation, good actions' to a poverty-stricken mass with little hope of improvement."

He feels that this loss of hope is caused by Persia's lack of education. Persia has only one university, a medical college with a total capacity of 1000 students located in Teheran, a city of two million persons.

This educational burden has in-

creased the number of students attending college in Europe and the United States to about 20,000 students.

Hudnall Explains Slides Of Cruise

Miss Lometa Hudnall showed slides of a world cruise to the Social Science Majors in a meeting Friday.

Other business scheduled for the meeting at the Church of Christ Bible Chair was selection of a provisional slate of officers and possible acceptance of a club constitution.

Highlights of Miss Hudnall's tour included Naples, Athens, Alexandria, Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Yoyohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Acapulco, and Balboa.

BSU Installation Set For Sunday

The new Baptist Student Union Executive Council will be installed Sunday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Tyler.

Dr. W. F. Howard, director of the Division of Student Work, Baptist General Convention of Texas, will be main speaker in the program directed by Dr. W. M. Shamburger, host pastor.

Old and new council members will be presented, and Jim Manley, union director, will give the new council its charge.

Miss Pat Freeman, president-elect, will respond.

The new council is composed of 14 students chosen on the basis of "spiritual maturity, ability and interest."

These students attended the spring planning conference in Lakeview recently in preparation for next year's work.

According to Manley, they will assume their positions immediately after installation.

MAY 9, 1962

TJC POW W/O/W

PAGE 5

Jean Browne To Make 4th Annual Migration

By TERRY ANDERSON

This summer Dr. Jean Browne, head of the speech and drama departments, will make her fourth annual migration to Chautauqua, N. Y. to teach speech in a place she described as "incomparable in the United States."

"Chautauqua, N. Y.," explained Dr. Browne, "is a marvelous place to meet and share ideas with the top persons not only in speech but also in a wide range of fields such as music, philosophy, drama, and religion."

Each summer, she added, people from all over the United States pour into Chautauqua to swell the population of the community from 500 in the winter to a bustling 10,000 in the summer.

With an extension branch of Syracuse University located there, Chautauqua draws speech professors from many of the major colleges in the country, Dr. Browne said.

This collection of college professors last year allowed her to compare TJC's speech curriculum to that of six northern universities.

"The comparison proved to be most favorable," she added with an amount of justified pride.

Dr. Browne's 1,400 mile summer expedition has become a family affair. Along with her son, Tom, daughter Allison, Atusko Kugimiya from Tokyo, Japan, and Saucy, a lethargic but lady-like dog, she plans to spend the summer teaching a course in public speaking and enjoying the cultural events of the summer camp.

To illustrate the cultural activities of Chautauqua, Dr. Browne had only to enumerate some of the events.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra presents as many as four concerts a week and often a pop concert on the fifth day.

THERE'S SUMMER FUN AHEAD



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open to qualified undergraduates enrolled in accredited American institutions who have completed one year of college work prior to departure. Academic credit is granted. Cost of program is approximately \$800 plus tuition fee of \$20 per credit hour.

WESTERN MICHIGAN SOCIAL STUDIES SEMINAR, INC.

Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan. Six weeks in England studying contemporary British life and institutions, correlating field trips with a series of 50 or 60 lectures. Group then spends approximately four weeks touring the continent of Europe. Program is open to all qualified college juniors and seniors and graduate students and teachers. Academic credit (both undergraduate and graduate) granted by Western Michigan University. Approximate cost of program \$1200.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE

20 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y. German Committee has planned an eight-week tour to England, the Low Countries, Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy, Switzerland, and France, plus two weeks in Germany with an International Seminar on Lake Constance. The cost is \$700 excluding passage.

ROCKFORD COLLEGE

527 Seminary Street, Rockford, Illinois. Sponsors a summer study tour in European History of Art to France, Holland, Belgium, Italy, and England; a tour for the comparative study of Contemporary European History to England, France, Germany, and the Soviet Union. Academic credit granted. Approximate cost of both programs \$1500.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

610 East Fayette, Syracuse 3, New York. A Japan Art Study Tour in July and August. Three graduate or three undergraduate credits are available. Approximate cost is \$1500. A European Textile and Fashion Tour in July and August. The tour is open to teachers, students, professional people allied to the textile, clothing, and fashion designing industry. Visits are made to textile houses, universities, fashion houses, industries. Approximate cost is \$1300.

SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE

6000 Jay Street, Sacramento 19, California. Study tours to Alaska, and South Pacific, and Mexico. Tours to Alaska and South Pacific stress natural science, native customs and cultures. During six-week trip to Mexico participants live with families near Mexico City. Summer projects in Europe and the Orient in the areas of Art, Humanities, or Science. The travel-study program is conducted by the College in its extension division as an integral part of the total instructional program of the College. Academic credit granted. Costs: Alaska, approximately \$500; South Pacific, \$1500; Mexico, \$300 (not including transportation to Mexico City).

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

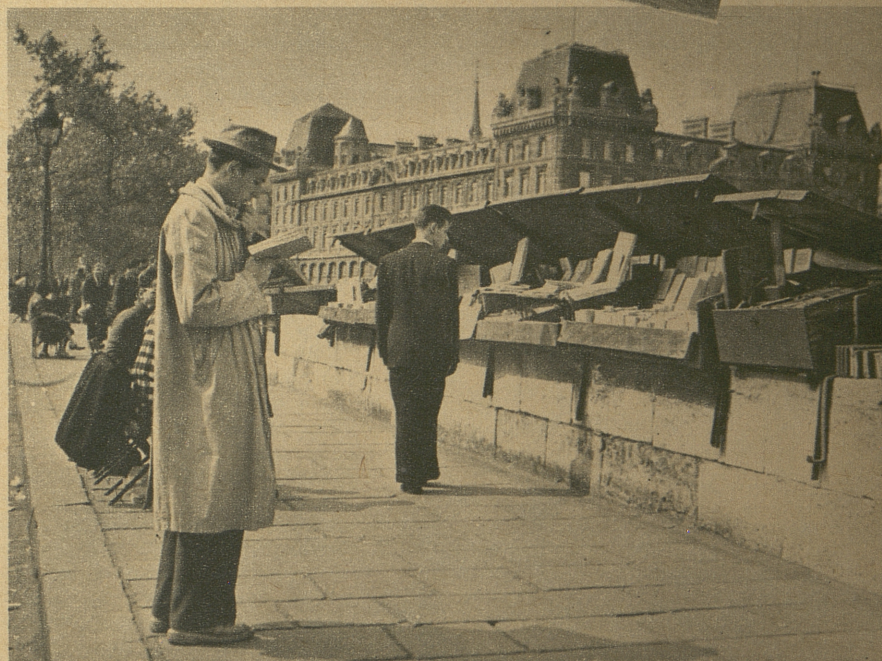
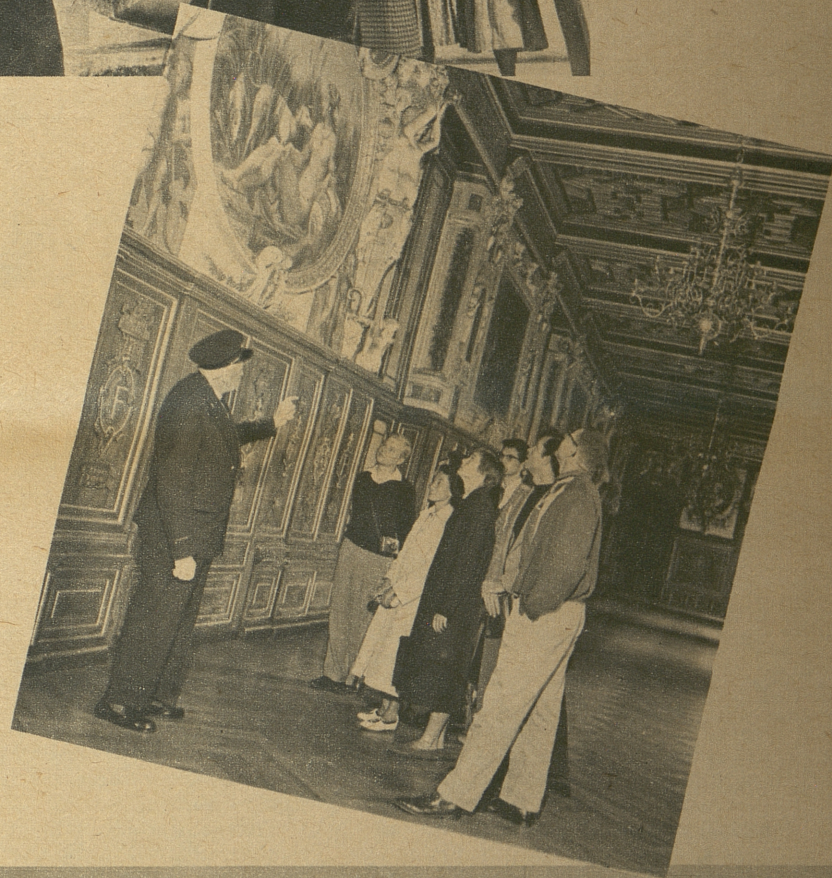
8 Thurlow Terrace, Albany 1, New York. Faculty-led, Study-Live-Aboard Program in cooperation with the Experiment in International Living. Seven to eight-week summer courses for seven groups in seven academic areas include three weeks of living with host family in a foreign country, travel, academic study, and free time. Summary paper and/or examination required for academic credit. Open to junior, senior, and graduate students, including teachers. Approximate costs: Mexico, \$600 plus tuition and transportation to Mexico City; Europe, Latin America, and India, \$1250 plus tuition and transportation to East Coast port of departure.

Many students wish to combine their visit to a foreign country with some academic study at one of the schools in that country. During the summer months, many universities and other educational institutions offer special courses in the language, history, culture, etc., of their own country which are especially geared to the needs and interests of American students. Some of the programs include field trips to nearby points and the range of subjects offered is almost limitless.

Foreign universities do not use the American credit system. Students who wish to have summer study abroad credited towards their degrees must check beforehand with the deans of their own colleges or universities.

Dormitory arrangements are uncommon abroad; however, the university will usually help the student find nearby lodging in boarding houses, hotels or with private families. It is impossible to estimate the cost of a summer abroad because costs vary so much with the country of choice, length of stay, school concerned and travel while abroad. Tuition costs are considerably lower than in the United States. Those students planning to use veterans' benefits should submit their applications to the appropriate Veterans' Administration regional office. Very few scholarships are available for summer study—Fulbright and other government funds are not used for this purpose.

In many cases, students may enroll for a shorter period of time than the complete session. Students should apply for this and all other information directly to the director of the summer course at each individual university. International reply coupons, available at any U.S. Post Office, should be enclosed for a prompt answer.



Issues Vital To Campus

Should we as college students concern ourselves with campus issues only and leave national and international matters to our elders?

Since we are not confined to the campus in college studies, the college newspaper should not confine itself to trivia.

We as students should be concerned with the international and national problems primarily because today's decisions will determine the outcome of our lives as young citizens.

If we ignore these issues we are avoiding our responsibilities as American citizens.

In expressing our ideas we at least let others know we are a contrast to the general belief that everyone in the 12-20-age bracket has turned to delinquency.

If past students had taken stands on political issues, the world situation might be different today. If student voices had been raised 25 years ago, today's voting public might be active and informed instead of apathetic.

It is vital to the continued security of the United States that we as a segment of the American people wake up to the implications of today's political developments.

It is not, or should not be, our aim to criticize until we know enough about the situations. But if we study enough views of others, we can decide for ourselves how we feel on these issues.

It is our personal responsibility to endorse ideas and present them—not as truths—but as evidence of concern in our world. G. R., S. W.

Grand Finale

Anyone who has for any reason missed hearing the band, the choir, and the stage band this year will have a chance to audit all three May 10.

They will be featured in a grand concert wrapping up the TJC music year and celebrating National Music Week.

A school's music groups are important to the school and to students for manifold reasons: they publicize the school; they entertain; they allow students a recreational, instructive outlet.

But without support a musical organization, especially one of amateurs, becomes disheartened. It lags behind in its enthusiasm and its quality.

TJC's three performing units have fared well with very little support from their rightful audience, the student body.

Financial support is necessary: these organizations have been given salutary financial support. Publicity is also necessary—the three groups have not lacked newspaper mentions and write-ups.

But the most important support—backing from TJC students—has feebly hobbled behind finances and publicity.

Perhaps students feel they have been given too few opportunities to show their appreciation of the music department's work.

Perhaps.

The final grand concert is Thursday night. W. J.

Mock Trial Educational

Just how much interest can be stimulated in an educational program was evident when the Smith County Junior Bar Association presented the mock murder trial of John Charles Smith in Wise Auditorium.

High school and college students, along with businessmen, lawyers, and college instructors forfeited their usual Saturday morning activities to learn more about American judicial procedure.

Based on an actual case and written for stage presentation by the Austin Junior Bar Association, the mock trial gave reality to textbook courtroom procedures.

While the condensed version of a murder trial provided only a sketchy idea of the thoroughness one ordinarily connects with a criminal case, the judge's charge to the jury and the question period for the audience made the program most valuable.

The lawyers in the mock trial were lawyers, and the judge was a judge. To add a further quality of actuality, a jury of students sat to decide the case.

One of the weaker points in the program came when the jury returned from deliberation to acquit the defendant by a nine to three vote. (Texas law requires a unanimous decision and an inability to reach such a decision should have resulted in a mistrial.)

As Dr. Wiley Jenkins, head of the social science department said, "What better area could there be for displaying government in action than before students who shall soon be voicing their opinion in public decisions."

The Smith County Junior Bar Association's staging of a mock murder trial should be an incentive for college programs by other public organizations such as the public school board, the city council, and the police department.

The college mind is obviously receptive to such educational and informative programs. T. A.

Letters

To the Editor:

Your paper continues to look good. I see you have added some features. I particularly like the one on politics and national affairs.

I personally think it is a good idea for student newspapers to express opinions. It is part of their responsibility to get people to thinking about issues.

Sincerely,

Bob Bowman
Chief of East Texas News Bureau—The Houston Chronicle
Lufkin, Texas

To The Students:

You have bestowed upon me the honor of election to the office of president of the Tyler Junior College sophomore class. I accept the honor with pride and pledge to put forth my best efforts.

I would like to acknowledge the hard work of those who gave me special support. For this special support, I am deeply grateful. Certainly, I would like to express my appreciation to all who supported and voted for me.

To all other candidates and their supporters, I commend you for having conducted very creditable campaigns. To all who participated and voted, thank you for showing an interest in your student government.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank and congratulate the very capable Pow Wow staff for their excellent coverage given the elections and campaigns.

Let's all look forward to making next year a great one. Let's not only show our pride in TJC but let's make TJC proud of us. As sophomore president, I pledge to endeavor to achieve this purpose.

Sincerely,

Woody Roark.

To Mr. George Richardson,
Editor:

I read with real interest your editorials in the March 14 issue of the Pow Wow. You are to be congratulated for taking such a stand.

My sincere hope would be for many more young men like you. Then, our world problems would soon be solved.

Sincerely,

L. H. Palmer
Tyler, Texas

Symphony Ends Season With Musical Triumph

By TERRY ANDERSON

The East Texas Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Joseph Kirshbaum ended its 19th season with a musical delight in triplicate.

In the April 26 concert were the works of three composers representative of a period of diverse musical composition.

There was the "Symphony No. 4 in E minor, Op. 98" from Johannes Brahms' well tempered metronome, the "Concerto No. 1 in G minor for piano and orchestra, Op. 25" by the melodic Felix Mendelssohn, and the "March, Pomp, and Circumstance in D major, Op. 39, No. 1" by the surgingly vigorous and patriotic Edward Elgar.

While the entire concert is accredited with general excellence, the musical climax of the evening was the interpretative performance of the Mendelssohn concerto by Miss Virginia Puckett.

By not becoming obviously involved in the technique of piano virtuosity, Miss Puckett was able to interject something of a natural style into her performance.

She achieved that goal—an enthralled audience recalled her to the stage for three bows.

With almost equal skill, the East Texas Symphony gave expression to the subtle and complex symphonic construction of Brahms' "Symphony No. 4 in E minor, Op. 98."

Major defect in the Brahms'

from Campus to International by George Richardson

In the past 10 years, hourly employment costs in the steel industry have gone up 82 per cent but output per man hour increased only 12 per cent—today it is costing the steel industry 70 per cent more to produce a ton of steel than it did 10 years ago.

Something must be done to balance the production cost-output ratio. The answer, modernization, new equipment.

But this problem faces Big Steel: Where can the money come from?

Can the money come from a reduction in steel worker's pay?

Labor forced hourly wages up 10 cents per hour through fringe benefits in their new contract—no cooperation there.

Could the money come from a reduction in profits?

Over the past 11 years profits did rise two per cent. But in that same time, inflation decreased the dollar value by better than 55 per cent and since 1958, the last year, steel prices were raised (prices were raised 49 per cent as opposed to a 70 per cent increase in production costs since 1951), profits dropped from 8.7 to 5.7 per cent of sales a 44 per cent profit reduction in three years.

Roger Blough, president of U.S. Steel, thought he had the answer. Raise steel prices \$6 per ton. After all, Blough's experts calculated, the price boost would necessitate auto price increases of only \$11 per auto.

But President Kennedy had earlier urged the industry to hold the price line even in the face of the more expensive labor contract. It was a suggestion though—all any president is constitutionally permitted.

So, Blough told Kennedy about the price hike, and as the Wall Street Journal said, "all h--- promptly busted loose."

Kennedy vehemently attacked steel by radio, television, and telephone.

Kennedy branded the steel industry's action "shocking and irresponsible." Brother Bobby, the

attorney general, threatened criminal indictments and anti-trusts investigation.

The administration took reprisals against U.S. Steel and offered companies that did not boost prices a monopoly on government contracts.

Administration officials phoned reporters in the early morning hours and asked them to support the president.

The results were inevitable, the president had his victory.

But the steel crisis brought many reactions:

The general public accepted the president's word that what the steel industry had done was evil, and they popularly accepted his actions and consequent victory.

Some even defended the president's action, says Time Magazine, arguing that "price stability is more important to the national interests than—as they consider it—a temporary tampering with corporate freedom."

Even in Pittsburgh, the steel industry's capital, the Post Gazette agreed with the president's claim that steel had been "irresponsible."

But, the Post-Gazette looked deeper than the responsible-irresponsible, justified-unjustified controversy and said the Kennedy administration had gone too far "to bolster its case."

Similarly, the Nashville Banner says Kennedy's action is "a warning to all Americans that the day of free enterprise is drawing to a close."

Still other newspapers, viewed Kennedy and his actions as approaching "quasi-fascism," a tragic blunder, and "a reincarnation on an undreamed of scale of Mussolini's corporate state."

University of Chicago Economist Milton Friedman says "it brings home dramatically how much power for a police state resides in Washington."

A Los Angeles Department Store Executive, E. W. Carter, said "this gets into a never ending chain, because you start regulating prices, you have to regulate wages, and to do that you have to regulate where people work. It is hard to see where you stop" anywhere short of Socialism.

George Hall, Tyler banker, said "it wasn't what he did but the way he did it," while George McDougal, Greenville, S.C. construction company executive, said "I just figured that this is the way Hitler took over."

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials will be used at the writer's request.

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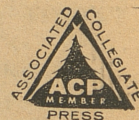
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TRAVEL TOGETHER

Discovering new friends
as well as new lands is
one of the pleasures of
traveling with the gang



ADMITTEDLY there is a thrill to traveling alone. In a certain sense, you're far from completely on your own if you decide to go this way. If you want to go by water, for example, the Council on Student Travel has arranged a number of special sailings to Europe in 1962 for students, teachers and others traveling for educational purposes. From March through December, the Council offers minimum fare passage from New York, Montreal and Quebec to France, United Kingdom, Germany, Italy and return.

All passages are on regular transatlantic liners which feature special

shipboard programs for students and teachers, administered by the Council on Student Travel. This program, called TRIP (Travelers' Recreation-Information Program), includes language classes, forums on current international problems, "travel tips" sessions, concerts, art lectures, movies, dancing and recreation.

There are special sailings in the late summer and fall for European students returning from the U.S. and for American students en route to European universities.

The Council on Student Travel is a nonprofit coordinating agency with a nationwide membership of 95 educational institutions and religious organizations which conduct international student travel programs.

(For information, contact the Council on Student Travel, 179 Broadway, New York 7, New York.)

The Netherlands Office for Foreign Student Relations, another organization planning for you, controls the space on 2 Dutch Government ships each summer for 2 sailings to Rotterdam and 2 to New York. Round-trip passage costs \$340-\$380. The sailings are restricted to college or graduate students between the ages of 18 and 30, who are fully enrolled for the current year. During the 9-day crossing, an extensive orientation program is offered by professors and writers, news reporters and radio broadcasters, diplomats and linguists presenting panel

discussions and lectures. There are also movies and classical concerts, a Dixieland band and a daily newspaper. (For detailed information write: NBBS, 29 Broadway, New York 6 or Rapenburg 6, Leiden, Holland.)

Other passage may, of course, be purchased from regular commercial lines, such as: American-Banner Line, Holland-America Line, Italian Line, French Line, Cunard Line, Zim Line, NYK Line, and Grimaldi Siosa Lines. Passage may be booked through your local travel agent or at offices of the shipping company. This passage, tourist class, round trip, begins at about \$360. Tourist passage on a liner is usually booked many months in advance and is difficult to obtain unless early application is made.

Air travel from the United States to other parts of the world is available through many different lines. The recent introduction of jet aircraft has made it possible for you to reach almost any point in the world in a matter of hours. Since overseas travel during the summer is extensively heavy, you should make your reservations well in advance. Reservations can be made through your local travel agent or at the offices of the particular airline. The following airlines serve various parts of the world:

EUROPE: Air France, Air India, Alitalia, British Overseas Airways, Canadian Pacific Airlines, El Al Israel Airlines, Iberia, Icelandic Airlines,

Irish International Airlines, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, Lufthansa, Pan American World Airways, Sabena Belgian World Airlines, Scandinavian Airlines System, Swissair, Trans-Canada Airlines, Trans World Airlines

SOUTH AMERICA: Aerolineas Argentinas, Avianca, Braniff International Airways, Delta Air Lines, Guest Aerovias Mexico, Lacs International Airlines, Lan-Chile Airlines, Lanica Airlines, Linea Aeropostal Venezolana, Panagra, Pan American World Airways, Varig.

FAR EAST: Air India, British Overseas Airways, British European Airways, Canadian Pacific Airways, Japan Air Lines, Northwest Orient Airlines, Pan American World Airways, Qantas Empire Airways, Trans World Airlines.

Or, you can motor or cycle through Europe. Most of the European car manufacturers have Plans covering the road adventuring, and you have the American Automobile Association, International Division (250 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.) as a central guiding source of information.

But probably the most appealing way to go is in a group. These tours give you the opportunity to make friends who share common interests, and enjoy companionship as well as the travel adventure itself. There are all sorts of tours, of course. Festival tours touching on music and art, Hobo tours, hostelting tours, and dozens of others touching on every spot in the



Band, Choir To Present Joint Concert May 10

The band and choral departments will present a joint concert free to the public May 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Wise Auditorium.

The program will be given in connection with National Music Week, May 6-12. The 64-member Apache Band will present the concert numbers and the Apache Stage Band, directed by Eddie Fowler, will play popular songs. According to Choir Director

John Hunter, the Singing Apaches will present three groups of songs: sacred, folk, and popular. Fowler said the music would be chosen to appeal to "almost anyone."

The program will be the first joint concert to be given by the band and choral departments. "It is hoped that this presentation will be instigated as an annual affair," Fowler said.

Foods Class Has Lesson In Flower Arrangement

By SANDRA WYATT

Using triangle and spiral designs in floral arrangements, Mrs. William Speas Jr., professional in the field, demonstrated several effects for the foods class.

Reception Set For Graduates

A reception for all graduating sophomores and their guests will be held in the library immediately following the 8 p.m. commencement exercises June 1.

Distinguished guests, faculty members, members of the Board of Trustees, parents, and friends of graduates are included in the guest list.

Faculty members Mrs. Eva Saunders, Mrs. Averille Greenshaw and Mrs. Mildred Stringer are in charge of reception plans.

TERRY'S
MEXICAN FOOD

Widely - known in floral groups, Mrs. Speas has won prizes for flower arrangements, judged at numerous shows, and has conducted a number of schools on floral arrangements.

She illustrated appropriate arrangements for various occasions—from formal dinners to delightful attractions for the breakfast table.

Demonstrating the triangle arrangement, she used stock and gladiolas in a "free standing" arrangement. She began by forming a center line with stock, the tallest in the center and graduating down on each side. From this she filled in with gladiolas to create a center of interest. Stock filled in the front and back.

This type arrangement may be used at a formal dinner or anywhere it is viewed from all sides.

For a political dinner, Mrs. Speas used red gladiolas with American flags on a brass tray with brass elephants.

For the patio table Mrs. Speas showed a spiral arrangement of pussy willow and cypress driftwood on a plow disc with miniature birds on each side amid the pussy willow.

Huckabee Gets 3rd In correct Posture Contest

Miss Mary Ann Huckabee, an Apache Belle from Tyler, placed third in the Miss Correct Posture Contest in Longview.

She received a \$25 check and a charm for third place.

Miss Huckabee was one of 25 entries chosen from 320 girls.

Other entries from the college were Misses Ann Staten of Van, Martha Windram of Beaumont, Sarah Turner of Jacksonville, Camile Carter and Jeanne Pope of Tyler, and Sharon Wynne of Waco.

The contest was sponsored by the Texas State Chiropractic Association held in connection with National Good Posture Week May 1-7.

Entry qualifications included good posture, straight spines, ages 17-22, and no marital status. The contest was based 50 per cent on full spinal analysis and 50 per cent on posture, poise, beauty, and personality.

Contestants wore full length formal gowns.

MAY 9, 1962

TJC POW WOW

PAGE 7

Local BSU Contributes To Missions Program

The local Baptist Student Union is contributing to funds to the state summer missions program, according to Jim Manley, director.

The local chapter announced earlier that one of its members, Greg Burk, has been named as participant in the summer program.

The missions program sends qualified students all over the United States to work in camps, revivals, vacation Bible schools, and other areas of witnessing, Manley said.

Burk, local president, is one of about 30 Texas students being sent, he added.

Burk considers his appointment a "wonderful opportunity I wish all BSU members could share, but each can still have an extremely important part in the success of the program through giving."

The program is financed entirely by the sacrificial giving of students, explained Manley.

Each union sets an individual goal for its part of the proposed \$18,000 budget.

The local organization is considering several projects to meet their goal.

The first and most beneficial so far, said Manley, was a carwash where 20 students earned \$47.

"Individual giving, however, will be the foundation of our program," he said, "but other projects are being studied."

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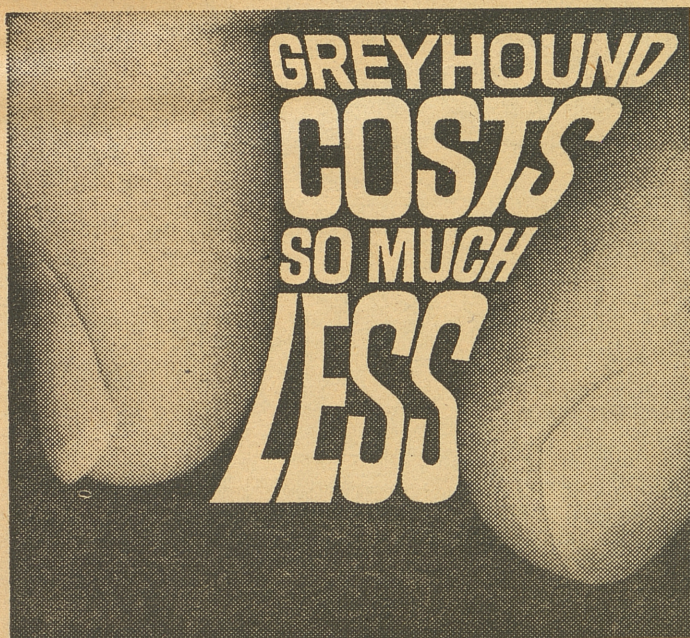
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Nashville, Tenn. One way \$20.41 Round Trip \$36.74	Laredo, Tex. One way \$15.68 Round trip \$28.22
St. Louis, Mo. One way \$19.86 Round trip \$35.75	Corpus Christi, Tex. One way \$14.58 Round trip \$26.24
Chicago, Ill. One way \$27.45 Round trip \$49.45	Denver, Colo. One way \$28.82 Round trip \$51.92
Kansas City, Mo. One way \$16.67 Round trip \$20.03	Greyhound Bus Lines 300 West Locust Street LY 4-6391

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globe. You're in good hands, too. The United States National Student Association, for example, maintains a network of assisting activities.

Entering its fifteenth year, Educational Travel, Inc., a subsidiary of USNSA, has been providing a low-cost foreign travel program and maintaining a travel information and advisory service for American students and teachers. Since 1948, ten thousand students have participated in NSA travel programs.

Because NSA is a nonprofit organization, cooperating closely with European Student Travel organizations, it is able to offer inexpensive tours of Europe. The European Student Organizations make many of the travel arrangements for NSA, and in addition, provide student guides. Each guide is intimately familiar with the history, customs, music, art, literature and the other cultural heritages of his native land. In addition to the usual places of interest, the student guides will show you places that very few tourists have the opportunity to see.

NSA firmly believes that a tour participant is an adult; therefore, he is treated as such. Considerable free time is provided as an essential aspect of the educational process involved in a trip abroad. NSA tour members are not herded like sheep, jumping quickly from site to site and viewing a country's treasures with superficial haste. The NSA approach is more leisurely and comprehensive, providing ample time for shopping, visiting with new friends, and individual exploration.

In addition to meetings and parties with European students, each tour includes comprehensive sightseeing, admissions to art galleries and museums, musical evenings and some theatre parties. The tour prices also include all transportation in Europe, accommodations in clean and comfortable hotels and pensions, three delicious meals daily.

Write for free brochures describing all tours: USNSA, Dept. W, 20 West 38th St., New York 18, New York (or USNSA, Dept. W, 2161 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.).

The American Youth Hostels is a nonprofit organization established in 1934 exclusively for "charitable and educational purposes." It provides inexpensive, self-help style, overnight accommodations called youth hostels and sponsors educational travel, at home and abroad. It is a member of the International Youth Hostel Federation and serves as the representative

of the IYHF in the U.S.A. By international agreement, citizens of every country must secure a Youth Hostel Membership Card from their National Youth Hostel Association before going abroad.

In 1962 the AYH will sponsor educational travel for Americans to Africa, Europe (17 countries, including Russia and Greece), Japan, Central America, North America, and South America, and "Summer in America" programs for guests from abroad. Generally, trips in the U.S.A. are open to those 15 years and over. Trips abroad are available to those 16 and over.

The AYH requires participants in its programs to submit detailed application forms, character references, and a doctor's certificate of their ability to participate in outdoor activities. Each AYH trip member must be able to either bike, hike, canoe, ski, ride horseback, or camp, according to the requirements of the trip and itinerary. This does not mean one must be a spartan athlete. Any normal person in good health usually qualifies. AYH trips are planned so that group members will not only visit the big cities, but will also spend considerable time in areas off the beaten tourist track. The low cost of travelling with AYH is possible because members have access to 3,400 low cost youth hostels in 34 countries.

Youth Hostel Association members carry a Youth Hostel Pass Card which in many ways is a second passport. It often gives the bearers reduced rates at museums, art galleries, etc. AYH groups, however, do not stay at hostels exclusively. Student houses, small hotels, and pensions also are used and many meals are taken in restaurants. Visits in homes are arranged as circumstances permit.

AYH specializes in small group



travel, and there is generally one leader to each 7 to 10 people. All leaders are required to take the one week AYH National Leadership Course. In 1962 three of these courses will be held: one in Hemet, California, April 9-14 and the others in Lakeside, Connecticut between June 16-July 7. AYH welcomes leader applicants.

In 1962 the AYH sponsored trip program will include 34 itineraries in 27 countries, ranging in length from approximately 4 to 12 weeks. Costs will vary from \$175 to \$580 in the U.S.A., and from \$395 to \$995 in Europe. (For further information, write to American Youth Hostels, Inc., 14 West 8th Street, New York 11, New York.)

EUROPEAN TRAVELING SEMINAR

European Traveling Seminar, in its fourteenth year of operation, offers

fifteen traveling seminar and study tours in Europe for students and teachers. These programs are both with and without academic credit. Meet-the-people programs are emphasized, including stays with families in Holland and Denmark. The programs also include group discussions between American visitors and Europeans and talks with outstanding individuals. Seminar sessions concentrate on evaluations of European art, history and contemporary affairs. Grand Tour of Europe for students is largest program: approximately sixty days are spent in visiting England, Holland, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany and Denmark. Others include Spain and Portugal. Tour costs run from about \$900 to \$1,600.

Passage: Dutch student ships.

For further details, write: European Traveling Seminar, Arne Sorensen and Karen M. Jorgensen, 2639 Eye St., N.W., Washington 7, D.C.

EUROPEAN MOTORING GUIDE

COUNTRY	GAS IS CALLED	PRICE PER GALLON \$	SPEED — TOWNS	LIMITS — OPEN ROAD	SIDE OF THE ROAD
AUSTRIA	Benzin	0.56	25 m.p.h.	none	Right
BELGIUM	Essence	0.50	Indicated	none	Right
DENMARK	Benzine	0.44	25 m.p.h.	38 m.p.h.	Right
FINLAND	Bensiini	0.50 to 0.68	31 m.p.h.	none	Right
FRANCE	Essence	0.72 to 0.77	Indicated	none	Right
GERMANY	Benzin	0.61 to 0.70	none	none	Right
GREAT BRITAIN	Petrol	0.60	30 m.p.h.	none	Left
GREECE	Benzini	0.59	19 m.p.h.	31 m.p.h.	Right
IRELAND	Petrol	0.47	25 m.p.h.	none	Left
ICELAND	Benzin	0.37	Indicated	none	Right
ITALY	Benzina	0.72 to 0.82	none	none	Right
LUXEMBOURG	Essence	0.44	Indicated	none	Right
NETHERLANDS	Benzine	0.38	25 m.p.h.	50 m.p.h.	Right
NORWAY	Bensin	0.48 to 0.61	22 m.p.h.	28 m.p.h.	Right
PORTUGAL	Gasolina	0.53 to 0.61	19 m.p.h.	none	Right
SPAIN	Gasolina	0.47	none	none	Right
SWEDEN	Bensin	0.65 to 0.70	Indicated	none	Left
SWITZERLAND	Essence, Benzina or Benzin	0.40	37 m.p.h.	none	Right
YUGOSLAVIA	Benzina	0.53	19 m.p.h.	none	Right

DISTANCES BY AUTOMOBILE

CITIES	KILOMETERS	MILES
Paris to LeHavre	207	131
Paris to Brussels	294	185
Brussels to Amsterdam	148	92
Brussels to Luxembourg	218	136
Luxembourg to Basel	324	201
Basel to Milan	381	237
Milan to Bologna	218	136
Bologna to Florence	106	66
Florence to Rome	300	186
Rome to Naples	232	144
Paris to Lyon	382	237
Lyon to Avignon	230	143
Avignon to Aix-en-Provence	74	46
Aix-en-Provence to Nice	187	116
Nice to Genoa	202	135
Genoa to Pisa	180	112
Pisa to Rome	345	210
Avignon to Barcelona	454	282
Barcelona to Madrid	626	389
Madrid to Toledo	65	40
Madrid to Lisbon	603	374
Stockholm to Oslo	554	344
Oslo to Copenhagen	607	377
Copenhagen to Hamburg (ferry)	285	177
Hamburg to Berlin	288	179
Berlin to Warsaw	634	394
London to Dover	114	71
London to Stratford	140	87
Glasgow to Edinburgh	71	44
London to Brighton	87	54
London to Bristol	192	119
Belfast to Dublin	163	101



SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE GETS 4

5 Athletes Accept Scholarships

By SANDRA WYATT

Five of Coach Floyd Wagstaff's sophomore athletes have accepted scholarships from senior institutions this semester, some are undecided, and others left at mid-term on athletic scholarships.

Two of the Southwest Conference schools will get four of Wagstaff's football boys:

Larry Harwood of New London a JC Grid Wire All-American, will play for the Southern Methodist University Mustangs.

Henry Boxley of Bryan and All Texas Eastern Conference half-back, joins the A&M Aggies.

Ronald and Donald Pritchard of Richardson will be teammates of Harwood at SMU. Ronald was the

JC Grid Wire's choice for second team end and an All Texas Eastern Conference selection. Donald was also an All Texas Eastern Conference selection.

In basketball, forward Doug Williams has accepted a scholarship to Lamar Tech.

Still debating are:

Football: Alton Standley, center from Lufkin, and Phil Isbell, tackle from Irving debating between the University of Wichita and Baylor; Pat Brinkley, guard from Nederland leaning toward Baylor; and Aubrey Rawls, tackle from Bonham undecided.

Basketball: Don Eckelman, center from Houston anticipating the University of Houston, Tommy Jones, forward from Overton debating between East Texas State and Lamar Tech, Sturdy Wana-maker from Nacogdoches and Joe Bob Garner from Dallas undecided.

Apache Football Schedule

September	8—Navarro—there
	15—Tulsa Freshmen—here
	22—Henderson County—here
	29—North Texas Frosh—here
October	6—Texarkana—there
	13—Kilgore—here
	20—Northeast Oklahoma—there
	27—Texarkana—here
November	3—University of Houston—here
	10—Henderson County—there
	17—Kilgore—there

Library Books Due May 14

All library books are due May 14, according to Mrs. Evelyn McManus, head librarian.

After that date an extra fine will be imposed, she said.

The library will still be open, however, for study or reference.

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Apaches Fourth In TEC Meeting

The Apache track team scored seven points in the Texas Eastern Conference track and field meet at Kilgore for a fourth place finish.

Texarkana's Bulldogs totaled 69½ points to win the one-day meet. Defending champion, Paris was second with 49½ points and Kilgore's Rangers captured third with 24½.

Mike Collier led the Apache effort, placing in three events, second in pole vault, fourth in high jump, and fourth in high hurdles.

The Apache 440-yard relay team placed third and Larry Guinn was fourth in the high jump.

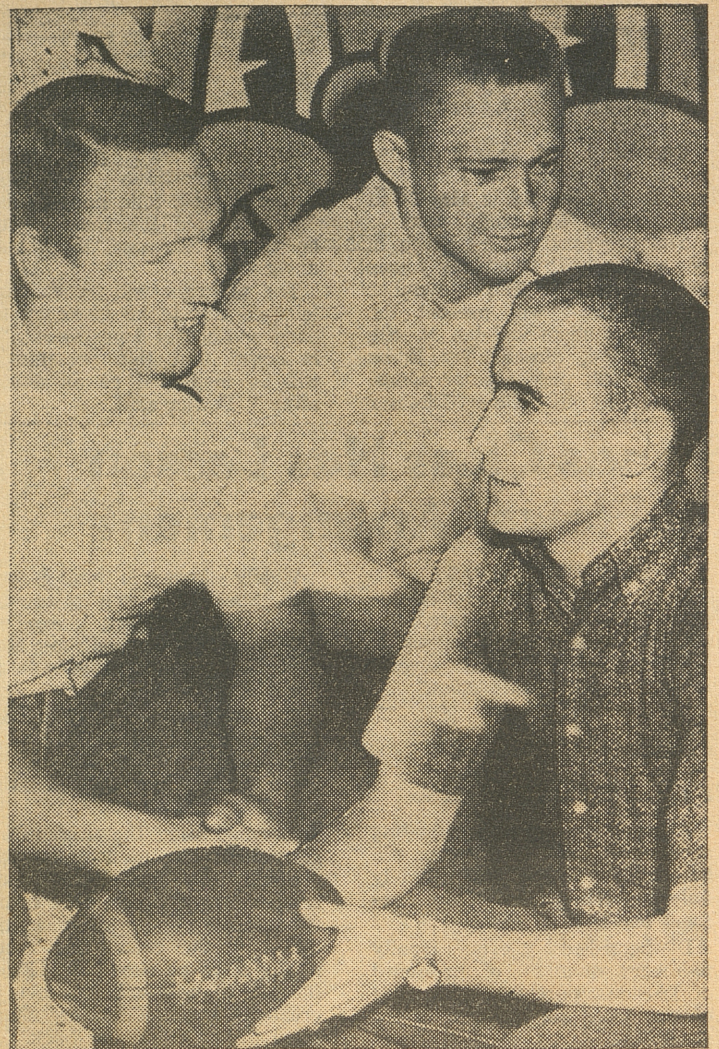
Seniors Show Interest In TJC Technical Dept.

High school seniors interested in TJC's technical program are looking into all departments, says Forest Griffin, director of technical education.

In visiting area high schools, Griffin found no overall interest in any one department—drafting, electronics, surveying, or petroleum technology. He says, "At one school, all the boys may want drafting or electronics, and at another they may prefer petroleum technology or surveying."

Each of his departments can handle a total of about 50 students, he said. "We can take from 20 to 25 boys in each department," said Griffin.

No problem is expected in getting enough incoming students to fill the program.



LOOKING AHEAD — Following tough spring football drills, left to right, halfback Tim Hall of Wichita Falls, defensive linebacker and offensive halfback Cavin Cannon of Shelbyville, and quarterback Grady Rountree of Jacksonville discuss next fall's prospects for the Apaches. All three freshmen will figure heavily in the Apache lineup.

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Capping Exercises For TESN Is May 31

Capping exercises for the 61-62 students of the Texas Eastern School of Nursing will be held May 31, at 8 p.m. in Wise Auditorium.

First year nursing students who entered TESN Sept. 5, 1961 will receive their caps at a candlelit ceremony, signifying completion of nine months of study in basic science and nursing.

This is the eleventh class to be capped at Texas Eastern School of Nursing.

Mrs. D. K. Caldwell, Board of Directors member of TESN will give the principal address. Welcome and presentation of the class will be made by Mrs. Agnes Roy, Nurse Administrator.

Invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Leo Rudd, vice-chairman of the Board of Directors of TESN. Mrs. Nell Shaw, organist, will provide the special music.

The capping program also features the presentation of awards to outstanding students. One will be given by the faculty to a senior nursing student "who best exemplifies those qualities considered essential in the ideal nurse."

Two additional awards are pre-

sented by the Women's Auxiliary of the Smith County Medical Society. One of \$100 goes to the student receiving her cap with the highest grade, and an award of \$50 goes to a graduate of TESN who wishes to work toward a bachelor's degree.

Tyler students to be capped are Mary Jane Chalker, Linda Kay Connally, Frances Louise Fuller, Milha Kathryn Holland, Marianne Lindsey, Janice Marie Preswood, Merry Julianne Pummer, Juanita May Smith, and Mrs. Dell R. Terry.

From Henderson Lynnda Lou Craig, Elizabeth Ann Ellzey, and Joyce Sandra McMinn. From Longview Mary Lou Jones, Janice Irene Mason, and Mrs. Shirlee Dee Townsend.

Marshall students are Ava Louise Cook, Rita Ann Rogerson, and Donna Jeanne Yarbrough.

Also Evyone Sargent, Mary Margaret Jennings and Phyllis Leolya White of Mt. Pleasant, Virginia Kathleen Gresham of Kilgore, Ida Eileen Jones of Jacksonville, Mary Nell Jones of Rusk, Claudine Ann Lynn of Lufkin, Sharon Ann Lytle of Glade-water, Julia Siera Maya of San

Attorney Says College Courses Benefit Lawyers

Every college course is in some way beneficial to the lawyer according to local attorney John Minton.

"Every course deals with some facet of human experience and law is nothing more. It is in essence the rights of one person with respect to another," Minton said during an address to the Pre-Law club.

Principal theme of his speech was the lawyer's responsibility and place in society. He illustrated his point by equating the Salem witch trials which recent trials of prisoners taken in the Cuban invasion attempt. In neither case were the accused allowed benefit of council.

"Even when an attorney becomes convinced of the guilt of his client, he does not know to what degree and is morally obligated to defend him to the best of his ability," Minton said.

Benito, Ellen June Parker of Buna, Donna Kay Skaggs of Clarksville, Bonnie Opel Sloan of Daingerfield, Betty Lou Welch of Marquez, Willie Faye Chapell of Winona, Bobbie Jean Hale of Medford, Ore., and Linda Jean Snyder of Mansfield, O.

Registration For Fall Semester Opens June 18

Registration for the fall semester will begin June 18, according to Registrar Edwin Fowler.

Incoming freshmen and next year's sophomores may register throughout the summer from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. This advanced registration will continue until the one day of formal registration Sept. 6.

Dr. E. M. Potter will assist Fowler with registration.

Fowler stressed that the high school transcripts be sent before coming to register or that it be brought with the applicant.

Enrollees will go to the registrar's office to fill out the necessary papers. From there they

will be sent to either Dean Potter or Fowler.

There are several advantages to advance registration, Fowler noted.

"It is profitable to students and faculty," he said, "enabling students to get liberal counseling with the registrar and eliminating 'last minute rush' during September registration."

Students come at their own convenience and have time to plan their schedule of courses for the complete four years.

"They do not have to stand in line waiting for the registrar or dean to find time to talk to them, since only a few come at a time," Fowler said.

Non-Fiction Books Locked Behind Library Counter

The library's non-fiction books will be locked behind the counter for the rest of the semester, according to Mrs. Evelyn McManus, librarian.

This measure was enforced after numerous books were taken from the library without being checked out. "We don't know how many are missing," Mrs. Mc-

Manus said. "The only way we have of finding out is to wait until someone asks for the book—and then we discover it's missing."

She said disappearance of the books first became noticeable around research theme time. Criticisms of the major poets "just walked out. We don't have a thing left on Bobby Burns."

Of the 36 books on Hemingway, only 18 are accounted for. The other 18 are missing.

Fiction books are also disappearing, but not in the same numbers as the non-fiction. "We are not worried about the fiction because they can be replaced," Mrs. McManus explained, "but we cannot afford to replace our non-fiction books."

To avoid any embarrassment, those who have taken books may leave them anywhere in the library so they can be found and returned to their proper place.

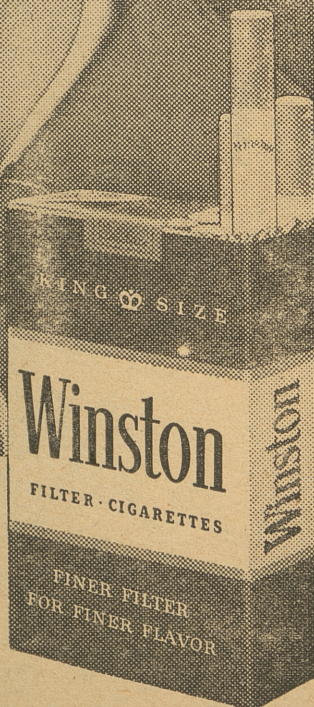
Students may still have access to the books by asking any of the assistant librarians for permission.

"We hope to open the non-fiction books next year—if they are returned. We much prefer to have the students come back and use them freely, but we cannot afford to have books melt away."



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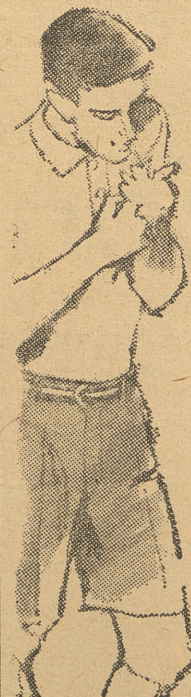


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One of the reasons for traveling is to take in the famous festivals featuring the culture and traditions of countries endowed with both. A complete schedule would occupy this entire supplement, but here is a listing of some of the most outstanding festivals. Including them in your tour will crystallize the finest accomplishments of Europe's nations:

AUSTRIA

SALZBURG FESTIVAL—A major European musical event. From July 29 to August 31st.
BREGENZ FESTIVAL—"Spiel am See" performed on a raft stage on the waters of Lake Constance. July 20-August 19.

VIENNA FESTIVAL—12th anniversary of the Vienna Festival—features the ensemble of the Vienna State Opera, the State Theatre, the opera and ballet. May 28-June 24.

SALZBURG MARIONETTE THEATER—June-October.

PASSION PLAYS IN ERL, TYROL OF 1662—Since religious plays have been on record at Erl since 1613, this is perhaps the oldest surviving home of religious popular art in the world. Performances during June, July, August and September every Sunday.

CASTLE CONCERTS—Chamber and folk music in salons and halls of Schloss Mirabel and Residenz Palace. Throughout the year. Salzburg.

PALACE CONCERTS—Salzburg, June-September, daily.

ANNUAL HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS—Throughout the Tyrol. Lighting of mountain fires; special pageant in Innsbruck. August 14.

DENMARK

MIDSUMMER EVE CELEBRATIONS—Midnight bonfires, festivities, "witches" burned in some localities. Throughout Denmark, June 23.

VIKING FESTIVAL—Bearded residents of Frederikssund re-enact scenes on ancient Danish history. Frederikssund, June-mid-July.

EQUESTRIAN TILTING TOURNAMENTS—Medieval costumes. Largest in Sonderborg. In July on Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays. Towns of South Jutland.

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS—At Hindsgavl Manor, Middlefart. August.

OPENING OF ROYAL DANISH THEATER, OPERA AND BALLET SEASON—Copenhagen, September 1.

NATIONAL REGATTA—Royal Danish Yacht Club, Horsens. July 3-7.

DANISH INDUSTRIES FAIR—Fredericia, August 2-12.

FRANCE

FAMOUS GYPSIES PILGRIMAGE AND FESTIVITIES—Saintes-Maries de la Mer, May 24-25.
ANNUAL STUDENT PILGRIMAGE—Chartres, June 5-6.

SCEAUX MUSIC FESTIVAL—Mid-May through June.

STRASBOURG INTERNATIONAL MUSIC FESTIVAL—First two weeks in June.

LYONS MUSIC AND DRAMA FESTIVAL—Last week in June to first week in July.

DIVONNE INTERNATIONAL CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL—Early July.

AVIGNON THEATRE FESTIVAL—With the participation of the Theatre National Populaire. Last two weeks of July.

CHARTRES MUSICAL SATURDAYS—Chamber music. July through September.

AIX-EN-PROVENCE INTERNATIONAL MUSIC FESTIVAL—Last three weeks in July.

AIX-LES-BAINES INTERNATIONAL DANCE FESTIVAL—Last two weeks in July.

GRAND PARDON—The most important and colorful religious and folkloric celebration of all Brittany. Saint Anne d'Auray, July 28.

MENTON INTERNATIONAL CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL—August 1-10.

BESANCON INTERNATIONAL MUSIC FESTIVAL—September 1-14.

ALSACE WINE FAIR—Colmar, August 6-15.

BASQUE FOLKLORE FESTIVAL AND BULL-FIGHTS—Bayonne, August 3-8.

GERMANY

MUSIC-BALLET-THEATER PERFORMANCES—Herrenhausen Park in Hanover. June 1-August 31.
HANS SACHS PLAYS—Rothenburg o. Tauber. June-September.

"MASTERDRAUGHT" AND HISTORIC SHEPARD DANCE—Rothenburg o. Tauber, June 9-11.

7th INTERNATIONAL BACH FESTIVAL—Mainz, May 29-June 3.

CLOISTER PERFORMANCES OF CLASSICAL DRAMA—Feuchtwangen. June and July.

12th INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL—Berlin. June 23-July 4.

MOZART FESTIVAL—Würzburg. June 16-30.
OPERA ON THE RHINE—Performed on a floating stage. Koblenz. End of June to mid-September.

OPEN-AIR PLAYS ON THE CATHEDRAL STAIRS—Schwaebisch Hall. July to August.

WAGNER FESTIVAL—Featuring "Lohengrin," "Parsifal," "Ring," "Flying Dutchman," and "Meistersinger." Bayreuth. July 23-August 25.

12th EUROPEAN NATIVE COSTUME WEEK WITH FOLK DANCING—Neustadt/Holstein. End of July to beginning of August.

BAVARIAN STATE OPERA FESTIVAL—Munich. August-September.

GREAT BRITAIN

SHAKESPEARE SEASON OF PLAYS—Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwickshire, early April-end of November.

DRAMA FESTIVAL—Pitlochry, Perthshire, Scotland. April 21-September 30.

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA—Glyndebourne, Sussex, May 23-August 26.

ROYAL ACADEMY SUMMER EXHIBITION—Royal Academy, London. May to mid-August.

BATH FESTIVAL—Bath, Somerset. June 14-24.

ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL—Aldeburgh, Suffolk. June 14-24.

FESTIVAL OF BRITISH CONTEMPORARY MUSIC—Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, July 1-13.

INTERNATIONAL MUSICAL EISTEDDFOD—Llangollen, Denbigshire, Wales. July 10-15.

FESTIVAL OF EARLY MUSIC—Haslemere, Surrey, July 14-21.

FESTIVAL OF ART AND LITERATURE—Cheltenham, Gloucestershire. First week of October.

HENRY ROYAL REGATTA—Henly-on-Thames, Oxfordshire. August 4-7.

THREE CHOIRS FESTIVAL—Europe's oldest annual music festival, held in turn in the medieval cathedral cities of Gloucester, Worcester, and Hereford. September 2-7.

EDINBURGH INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF MUSIC AND DRAMA—Outstanding plays, opera, ballet, symphony, etc. Also Film Festival, Military Tattoo, Highland Games, art exhibitions, garden tours. Edinburgh, August 19-September 8.



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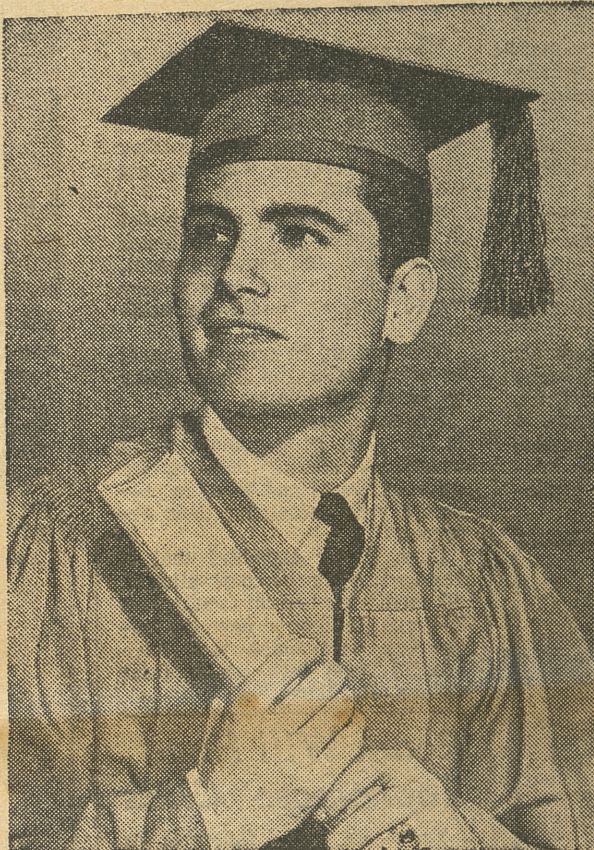
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ITALY

"GAME OF THE BRIDGE"—Re-enactment of 13th Century Battle. Two teams, dressed in medieval armour, attempt to push each other off bridge. There will be 800 costumed participants. June 3 in Pisa.

OPEN-AIR OPERA SEASON—Held at the Baths of Caracalla and open-air summer concerts at the Basilica of Maxentius. End of June-August in Rome.

CLASSICAL PLAYS—At the Teatro Romana. June-July. Ostia Scavi (Rome).

X MUSICAL FESTIVAL—In the Gardens of Villa Rufolo. June, Ravello.

FESTIVAL OF TWO WORLDS—Organized by Gian-Carlo Menotti. A major new musical festival. Spoleto. Mid-June to Mid-July.

INTERNATIONAL THEATRE FESTIVAL—Venice, June-October.

INTERNATIONAL DANCE FESTIVAL—Second half of July. Nervi.

CLASSICAL PLAYS—Performances at the Teatro Grande. Pompeii, July 1-31.

PALIO OF THE CONTRADE—Traditional medieval horse race around the Piazza del Campo preceded by brilliantly colorful costume parade and flag-tossing exhibitions. Siena, July 2 and August 16.

OPERA SEASON—In the Arena. Verona, July 15-August 15.

JOUST OF THE "QUINTANA"—Traditional pageant with 700 participants in 15th-century costumes. Ascoli Piceno, August.

INTERNATIONAL PIANO-COMPETITION—Bolzano, July-September.

INTERNATIONAL PALIO OF THE CROSSBOW—Competitions using medieval-type bow and arrow known as the "arbalest." Gubbio, August.

XXIII INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL—End of August to the beginning of September. Venice.

SPAIN

CORPUS CHRISTI FEAST—Religious festival celebrated with splendor throughout Spain, particularly in Granada, Seville, Cadiz, Toledo and Sitges. In Sitges the streets are covered with carpets of flower petals. The celebrations last a week in Granada. June 1.

30th INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR—An Exposition which began in the 15th Century. Barcelona, June 1-20.

XI INTERNATIONAL MUSIC AND DANCE FESTIVAL—Performances in the gardens of the Alhambra in Granada. June 20-July 4.

ST. FERMIN FESTIVAL—Includes the exciting "running of the bulls" through the city streets en route to the ring. Begins July 7 in Pamplona.

XI INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF MUSIC AND DANCE—Outstanding musical and dance presentations plus sporting events, regattas, and bullfights. Month of August in Santander.

FESTIVAL OF THE "RECONQUEST"—Parades, sporting events, bullfights, etc. August 4-14 in Malaga.

"GRAND WEEK"—Cultural events, fireworks, concerts, sporting events, etc. August 13-20 in San Sebastian and August 20-27 in Bilbao.



SWEDEN

OPERA—Open-air performances of B. W. Peterson-Berger's "Arnljot," and opera of the Viking era. Mid-July in Froso.

MIRACLE PLAY "PETRUS DE DACIS"—Performances staged in medieval ruins of St. Nicholas Church. July-August in Visby.

SWITZERLAND

INTERNATIONAL JUNE FESTIVAL—Operas, ballet, theatre, concerts, exhibitions. June. Zurich.

SUMMER SKI RACES—Jungfraujoch. Mid-July.

26th BRAUNWALD MUSIC FESTIVAL—Braunwald. Mid-July.

WILLIAM TELL PLAY—Outdoor performances. Interlaken. July 13-September 10.

INTERNATIONAL LOCARNO FILM FESTIVALS—Outdoor film presentation with participation of numerous internationally famous film stars. Locarno. July 20-30.

FOLKLORE FESTIVAL—Wegen. July 23.

YEHUDI MENUHIN FESTIVAL—Gstaad. August 8-20.

INTERNATIONAL MUSIC FESTIVAL—Lucerne. August 12-September 6.

GREAT MOUNTAIN FOLK FESTIVAL—On Maennlichen Mountain. Wegen. August 20.

WRITE FOR MORE INFORMATION

Making Book

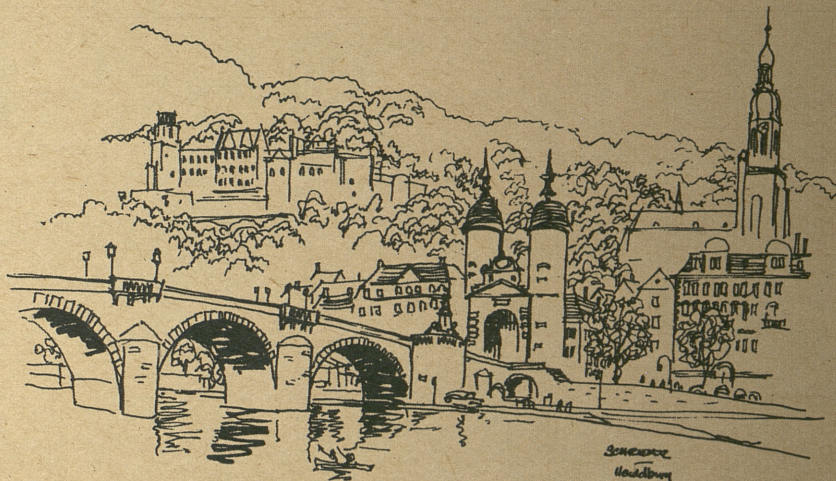
As the 1961-62 academic year comes to an end, most of us are beginning to realize that our plans for the summer months will soon be activated. Some of us will work, some study, and some travel. In case you've been wishing to do all three, it will be worthwhile to write or pay a visit to the UNESCO Publications Center, 801 Third Avenue, New York 22, N.Y. This organization is responsible for a helpful and informative booklet entitled *Vacations Abroad or Vacances à l'étranger or Vacaciones on el extranjero* (\$1.25). As you can see, information about courses, study tours, and work camps in countries all over the world is given in any of three languages—English, French, or Spanish—according to the national language of the country or the language the country uses for its official international communications.

The booklet provides information contributed by 859 institutions and organizations with headquarters in 65 countries, and includes data on vacation courses, summer schools and seminars, study tours, student and youth hostels, summer camps and centers, international voluntary work camps, and other educational and cultural plans. In addition there is information about available financial aid and scholarships for study and travel (which is always good to know) and some references to other sources listing activities in certain countries and regions. There are many opportunities for work, study, and/or travel in such diverse countries as Australia, Chile, France, Iceland, Japan, the Philippines, the United States, and many more. Organizations offering summer programs are listed and the addresses of their headquarters are given if you desire more specific information.

Whether you travel or stay at home, the summer months offer time to read some of those books you haven't had time for before. Just in case you haven't made a personal list of "musts," I'd like to suggest three books from about twenty-five I've very optimistically planned to peruse this summer: *Jude the Obscure* by Thomas Hardy (Doubleday Dolphin, 95c); *Crime and Punishment* by Fyodor Dostoevsky (The Universal Library, Grosset & Dunlap, \$1.45); and *The Pocketbook of Modern Verse* edited by Oscar Williams (Pocket Library, Revised Edition, 50c)—all paperbacks.

Have fun . . . Amusez-vous bien . . . Divertanse!

Liz Pace, Barnard '63



Planning by reading

Summer Study Abroad—A comprehensive listing of educational opportunities for summer study in foreign universities throughout the world. —From Institute of International Education, 1 E. 67th Street, New York 21, N.Y.

Human Relations in International Affairs—Seymour W. Beardsley and Alvin G. Edgell. Published in co-operation with the American Friends Service Committee by Public Affairs Press, 419 New Jersey Avenue, S.E., Washington 3, D.C., 1956, 40 pages, \$1.00.

Student Flights Within Europe—Scandinavian Student Travel Service, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York 36, N.Y., free.

Handbook on Student Travel—published by COSEC (Coordinating Secretariat) of the International Student Conference of the National Unions of Students, 52 pages, 50c. (Obtainable from the U.S. National Student Assn., 701 Seventh Ave., New York 36, N.Y.)

TWA Travel Guides to Europe—TWA, P.O. Box 1460, Grand Central Station, New York. 5 for \$1.00 or 25c each.

The Fodor Guides—Edited by Eugene Fodor, David McKay Company, Inc., New York. Approximately \$5.95 per volume.

New Horizons World Guide—by Pan American World Airway, Inc., Simon & Schuster, 1959.

Europe on a Shoestring—Harian Publications, Greenlawn, New York. \$2.00.

Travel Abroad at Low Cost—by William M. Strong and A. Milton Runyon. Doubleday and Company, Garden City, N.Y., \$3.95.

The Vagabond—A Student Travelers' Guide. Collected from students at Stanford University who have lived or travelled abroad. 95c per copy. From: Stanford Overseas Information Service, P.O. Box 3690, Stanford, California.

Hand-Me-Down, Guide of Europe—A fantastic collection of hotels, restaurants, out-of-the-way places and things to do which have been visited and personally recommended by students since 1927. Book is revised each year on the basis of reports of students' visits from the past year. 450 pages. Price \$3.00. From: Holland-America Line, 29 Broadway, New York 6, N.Y.



Travelers' Information—Council on Student Travel, 179 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y., 1955, 84 pages, free.

Transatlantic Travel for Students and Teachers—Council on Student Travel, 179 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y., 6 pages, free.

United States Customs Hints—Obtainable at the U.S. Customs House, Room 340, Bowling Green, New York 4, N.Y., or at any Customs House in the U.S., free.

Travel Routes Around the World—(A travelers' directory to passenger-carrying freighters and liners: Harian Publications, Greenlawn, N.Y., 136 pages, \$1.00.

AYH Handbook and Manual—A guide on how to hostel, either in the United States or abroad. Free with membership, or \$1.00. Hostel directories for individual countries are available, at 50c each, from: American Youth Hostels, Inc., 14 West 8th Street, New York 11, New York.

Handbook on Student Travel and Student Identity Card—An excellent list of services of student unions in Europe. The book will enable the budget-minded student to save money. The book includes a listing of inexpensive student hostels, restaurants, reductions to students in Europe and North America regarding train and plane fares, tour planning, stores, and other services. Identity cards are very helpful throughout Europe for reductions at theatres, on trains, in student hostels, and restaurants. The Handbook is 50c, and the identity card is only 25c. From U.S. National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 701 Seventh Avenue, New York 36, New York, Department HB2.

Notes on Student Travel—A chatty description of European countries as seen through the eyes of former U.S. students abroad, plus hints on where to eat, what to see, and names of people who won't mind a visit from an American abroad—From: Stanford University Overseas Information Service, P.O. Box 1485, Stanford, Calif.

Opportunities for Summer Study in Latin America—A complete listing of summer sessions, study and vacation tours, and international living programs in Latin America. Price 25c — From Division of Publication Promotion and Circulation, Pan American Union, Washington 6, D.C.

Study Abroad—Educational opportunities for scholarships, fellowships and research grants listed alphabetically by each country throughout the world. Price \$3.00. — From UNESCO Publication Center, 801 Third Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

Hix Contrasts TJC, Past And Present

By SANDRA WYATT and
TERRY ANDERSON

Physics instructor Charles M. Hix has not always viewed Tyler Junior College from the instructor's side of the desk.

He recalls his day as a student at TJC in 1949 when the college was much different.

"At the time I went to TJC," he explained, "we were in the same building as John Tyler High School, and the enrollment was only 125 students."

But he added with a spark of wit, "Of the 125 students enrolled, the ratio was an advantageous 25 boys and 100 girls." (The present boy to coed ratio at TJC is seven boys to every girl).

Even though the boy to coed ratio has changed, and the campus expands to the roar of bulldozers, not all is different.

When Hix returned to TJC as an instructor he began work with some of the instructors who had taught him.

He grinned and said, "I've gotten Mr. Henderson and Miss Williams to concede they taught me, but I can't get Miss Bryarly to admit she taught a grammarian like me."

While a student, Hix was presi-

dent of the Engineer's Club and played in the Apache band, then composed of 11 members.

In fact, he was a large part of the band, playing bass, snare drum and French horn. "Oh! Not all at the same time," he interjected with a laugh.

Musical instruments still fascinate Hix. "Just the other day," he commented with evidence of a coming chuckle, "I saw an unusual instrument that was like a French horn and a trombone, and if I can sneak it into the house, I may start playing again."

His "outside interests" include

more than music. Hix has found, since he was a student, an intriguing curiosity for history, but "it only developed after I had finished school," he surmised. His particular interest is in history of the American Revolution.

Hix, however, does not let these "outside interests" interfere with his time-consuming work. When he isn't teaching, he spends numerous hours in his office, as a structural engineer, the man who converts an architect's drawings and ideas into the plans for construction.

Commencement Practice Begins May 18 At 10:45

Rehearsals for commencement exercises will be held at activity period, May 18 in Wise Auditorium.

The dean says it is "absolutely necessary" that all candidates for graduation be present.

Should there be some "very, very valid reason" for an absence, Dean E. M. Potter stressed that he would need to know about the reason well in advance of rehearsal.

He said that since rehearsals precede final examinations, some sophomores will still be in doubt. But he emphasized that those in doubt should attend rehearsals because all names posted as candidates have a chance to graduate.

He named only two groups as eligible to be absent from the May 18 rehearsals: those who are enrolled in senior colleges and cannot come back and evening college candidates who are not excused from their jobs.

The dean was equally forceful in his requests that all candidates be present at commencement. Here again, he said, only a very "valid" reason would be sufficient.

That reason, he continued, must be presented to the dean's office by letter in duplicate.

Diplomas have been withheld in the past, he continued, when candidates failed to show up for commencement and failed to present a valid reason for their absences.

Dean Potter explained that it is only through the cooperation of all candidates and all faculty that TJC can continue to have the impressive ceremonies that have brought such high praise from visiting dignitaries.

Roark Will Head Sophomore Class

Teamwork proved favorable for Woody Roark and his teammate, Thomas (Poo) Heller in their election as president and vice-president respectively of the sophomore class.

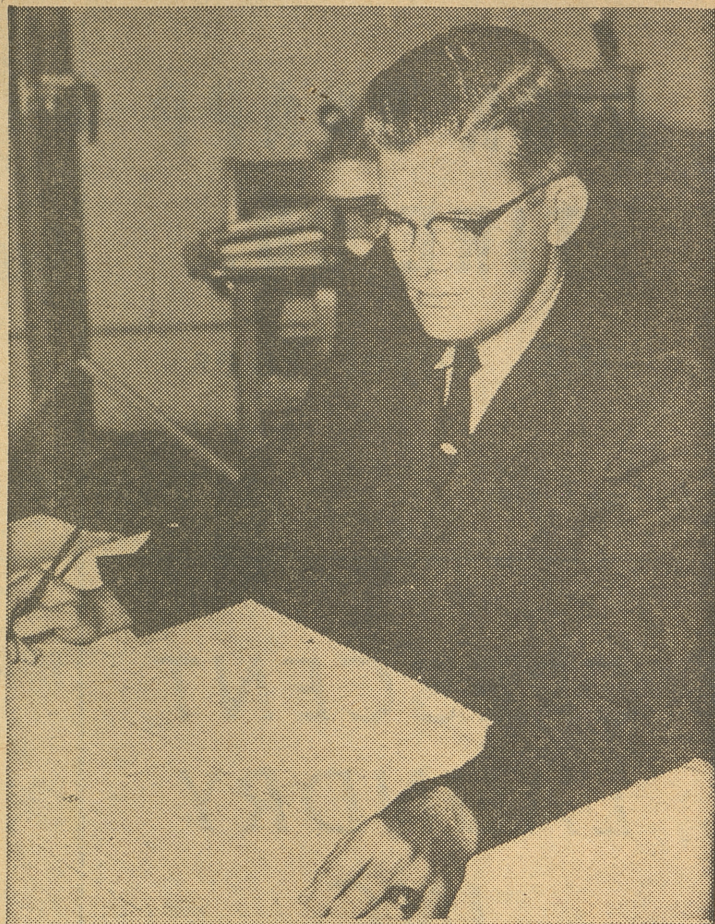
A run-off will be held for secretary between Misses Louise Wingate and Betty Brinkley.

Roark and Heller, both of Tyler, announced promising plans for the oncoming year.

The newly-elected president has declared his initial objective — "get to work!"

The new president outlined his plans as:

- 1) To work in conjunction with the student council and to change, if necessary, the constitution of the student council constitution.
- 2) To increase and introduce activities.
- 3) To have better representation of campus organizations at student council meetings.
- 4) To encourage everyone to make an effort to benefit the sophomore class.



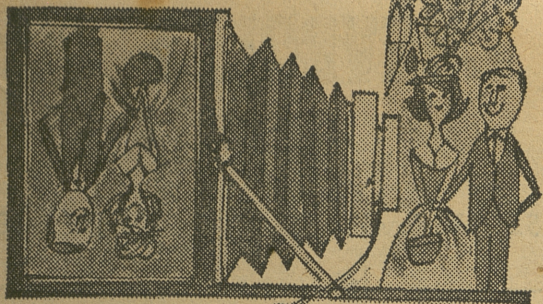
DRAWS OWN CLASSROOM AND LAB — Working as structural engineer for the architects of TJC's new classroom-science building, physics instructor Charles Hix looks over his completed sketches. The former TJC student, who finds practical use for structural engineering in his class work, also designed the structures of Medical Center Hospital, the YMCA, a local country club, and is consulting engineer for the groundwork of TJC's new gymnasium.

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